

NEBRASKA: Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday and Tuesday night with widely scattered thunderstorms west and extreme north; highs Tuesday in 90s.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

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FIFTIETH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1952

FIVE CENTS

GUARD U.S. RESOURCES—ADLAI

3,000 HEAR NIXON:

GOP Drive Lag Explained; Convention Disunity Noted

'Scandal-A-Day' Trumanism Blasted

KEARNEY, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—Sen. Richard Nixon of California, Republican party vice-presidential nominee, explained Monday night to an audience estimated at nearly 3,000 including a large part of the 700 delegates who had attended the Nebraska Republican state convention here, why the Republican campaign has been so slow in getting under way.

The experienced politician, he said, "realizes the importance of timing, and we did not want to be winners in August and lose in November as we did in the last two campaigns."

Sen. Nixon said the Republicans would carry on the most intensive campaign "in United States political history."

Truman Record
He added that it has been decided that the campaign would be waged by talking about the Truman record.

"If that is gutter politics it is his fault, not ours," he termed the Truman administration the "scandal-a-day administration," and said that Democratic Presidential Nominee Gov. Stevenson was "riding the Truman horse side-saddle with his feet to the left."

He admitted that the Taft-Hartley act needs some changes, but denied that it needed to be rewritten.

Nixon explained that the "most important national campaign in 20 years" has now entered the second week and that he has made more than 40 talks since he and General Eisenhower "fired our first shot."

"And here, baldly, is the number one wish of the American electorate in this tremendous year of decision."

"Get rid of the tottering Truman dynasty which seeks to retain its way over 160 million Americans by offering a smooth-talking crown prince as a substitute for the abdicating monarch."

He gave five reasons why he said this must be done next Nov. 4:

1. Because seven years of Trumanism has brought us to the edge of disaster.

2. Because the American people are tired of the "scandal-a-day" administration.

3. Because the American people are tired of the "scandal-a-day" administration.

4. Because the American people are tired of the "scandal-a-day" administration.

5. Because the American people are tired of the "scandal-a-day" administration.

Plans for financing a \$65,000 addition to the Salvation Army Red Shield Club Building at 1009 No. 23rd were discussed Monday at the Army's monthly advisory board meeting.

While no definite plans were formulated, the board reported that more than \$12,000 has been given the Army expressly for the clubhouse addition. The total construction cost will include the new section and renovation work on the present building.

Tentative building plans, now being drawn up by architects in Chicago, call for a quarter-section addition with the present building's front to be remodeled.

Housed in the new section will be a gym, shops, assembly room, basketball court, bleachers and showers. There will also be included an office section and home aid kitchen.

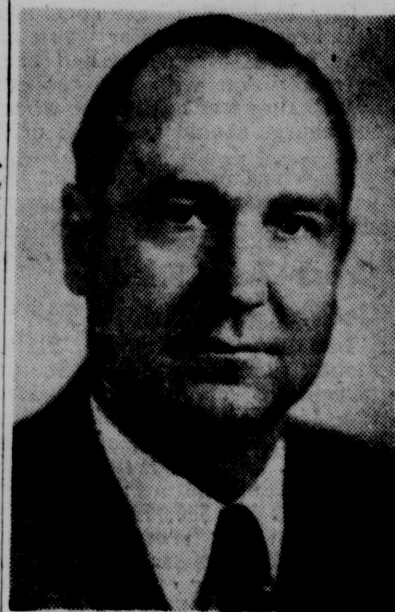
A chapel seating about 120 persons will be incorporated in the present building, according to tentative plans. A smaller unit will be added to the new section and present building to be used as a nursery.

District Judge Harry A. Spencer told The Star that the county juvenile authorities have discovered Jimmy, or Floyd, spent only three days in Springfield.

"We believe he comes from the South as he does have a slight accent," Judge Spencer said.

Jimmy, now at the Detention home, told The Star reporter that he was born in Cairo, Ill., but lives in Matthews, Mo.

"We don't know what to believe now—he's told so many stories," Judge Spencer said. "We're sure he is not a Nebraska or a Lincoln boy. We've spent a lot of money trying to find out who he is and where he is from—but we keep running into dead-ends."



RE-ELECTED BY GOP — Dave Martin, Kearney, Monday was re-elected state Republican Party head at the GOP post-primary convention meeting in Kearney.

Rites Here For Robert Haines, Crash Victim

Funeral services for A/3C Robert Haines, 24, formerly of Ceresco and Lincoln, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Nelson Home in Ceresco and 2 p.m. at the Bethlehem Covenant Church at Waverly.

He was killed instantly when his car collided with a diesel freight train on Sept. 6 near Toluca, Ill.

Burial will be at Lincoln Memorial Park.

The airman was stationed at Chanute AFB, Ill., where he was attending jet aircraft mechanic school. He was driving to Kearney, Ill., to spend the week-end with his wife, the former Carol Joyce Johnson of Waverly, who was living with her sister, Mrs. Paul Ostman.

A/3C Haine was born on June 21, 1928 at Belden, Neb., and was graduated from Trenton, Neb., high school in 1949. He was employed by a Lincoln wholesale electric firm prior to his enlistment last January. He was married on Dec. 2, 1949.

He was a member of Bethlehem Church in Waverly.

In addition his wife, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen J. Haines of Ceresco, Ia.; a brother, Gerald of Ceresco; and a sister, Della Mae Koppinger of Benkleman.

The Weather
Nebraska: Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday and Tuesday night with widely scattered thunderstorms west and extreme north; highs Tuesday in 90s.

1:30 a.m. Mon. 72 2:30 p.m. 92
3:30 a.m. 69 4:30 p.m. 93
5:30 a.m. 68 6:30 p.m. 91
7:30 a.m. 67 8:30 p.m. 88
9:30 a.m. 66 10:30 p.m. 84
11:30 a.m. 65 12:30 p.m. 82
1:30 p.m. 64 2:30 p.m. 79
3:30 p.m. 79 4:30 p.m. 76
5:30 a.m. 86 6:30 p.m. 75
7:30 a.m. 88 8:30 p.m. 74
9:30 a.m. 90 10:30 p.m. 74
11:30 a.m. 92 12:30 p.m. 72
Lowest temperature a year ago 76; lowest 60.

Sun rises 6:01 a. m.; sets 6:47 p. m.
Moon rises 9:44 p. m.; sets 12:40 a. m.
Normal September precipitation, 2.98 inches.
Total September precipitation to date, .36 inches.
Total 1952 precipitation to date, 28.33 inches.

Night station pressure, 28.81 inches.
Night sea level pressure, 30.05 inches.
Night relative humidity, 66 per cent.

Dave Martin And Mrs. Bowring Re-Elected

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

KEARNEY, Neb. — An undercurrent of disunity was evident at the Republican post-primary convention here Monday as the result of the bitter contest for the presidential nomination between the successful Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Throughout the nearly five hours of speeches by candidates for office, constant reference was made to where their support had been prior to the national convention.

At the afternoon session spearheaded by a plea by State Chairman Dave Martin for unity, speaker after speaker joined in the unity campaign. It was climaxed by Gov. Val Peterson in a brief talk stating that last April Sen. Hugh Butler "gave me a licking" but that their differences had been resolved and that they were united in support of General Eisenhower.

'Exhibit' Unity
Sen. Butler was then introduced by the governor and said "Let's have unity, Val and I have given you an exhibition of what we should do."

The pair stood before the convention smiling and shaking hands after which the senator went ahead with his talk, stating "many of you who may not be enthused for the general, I believe will change your minds as I have."

"I can assure you Bob Taft will be in the state to speak for unity before the campaign is over."

Officers Re-Elected
At intervals during the talkathon, the convention transacted party business. During the noon recess, the state central committee re-elected Dave Martin, Kearney, as chairman and Mrs. Arthur Bowring, Merriman, vice-chairman and Joseph Wishart of Lincoln, treasurer.

All candidates for national and state offices were introduced and spoke during the day. Fred Seton of Hastings, who telegraphed that he was flying east with Gen. Eisenhower and could not be present, and Rep. Howard Buffett of Omaha.

Former-Gov. Dwight Griswold stated that he would run for United States Senate short term on the basis of his record as governor. He claimed that during his administration Nebraska taxes were the lowest in the United States and that he reduced state personnel below that of his predecessors.

Griswold said that his policy, if elected, would be to work for the reduction of costs in federal government; a cut in luxuries in the military department; and "foreign trade instead of foreign aid."

Robert B. Crosby, candidate for governor, spoke on trends in government and said that federal bureaus and agencies had increased from about 400 in 1923, to 1,800 in 1949.

"The last deliberate effort in Nebraska to organize state functions on a logical pattern occurred in 1919 when the administrative code went into effect," he said.

"Then six code departments were established. Now 32 years later our state government includes some 46 separate departments, boards, commissions, committees, and other miscellaneous agencies. This number does not include the numerous bureaus and divisions within the major departments, nor the five educational institutions, and the 17 charitable, penal, and correctional institutions."

Lincoln's 31st annual fall fashion display will be ushered in Tuesday night with a parade, again featuring the appearance of "Jackie Frost" riding a white show horse, and the unveiling of downtown window displays.

"Jackie Frost" this year will be Pat Hammond, 20, 3232 So. 30th, a University of Nebraska student. Downtown stores will be lighted and their windows unveiled with a wave of her magic wand.

She will be riding in a parade which will also contain some 75 models showing the latest in fall styles. Some men will also appear in this year's parade.

The parade will start at 7:30 at 15th and N, proceed to O, west on O to 9th, over to N and back to 15th. Three Lincoln high school bands will provide music with the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps also playing.

John Wylie and Irv Rosewell, co-chairmen of the event, expect a crowd of at least 30,000 persons. Only those stores normally open evenings will be open Tuesday night.

To help the movement of crowds, "no parking" signs will be placed along both sides of O from 10th to 14th, the east side of 10th from O to P, both sides of 11th, 12th and 13th from O to N, 13th from O to P, the north side of N from 10th to 11th and the north side of N from 12th to 13th.

Fall Window Display. Night, started in 1921, has been largely responsible for Lincoln's reputation as the fashion center of the state.

This year's festivities have been planned and sponsored by the Lincoln Promotion Council.

Tired of Walking?
Buy a reliable Used car through the Want Ads. See Class 26 for the best buys on today's market. Adv.



NEWSMEN GREET NIXON—Newsmen surround Sen. Richard Nixon, Republican vice presidential nominee, as he steps from his plane at the Grand Island airport before going to Kearney to address the state GOP convention. (AP Wirephoto Monday Night.)

'All Mixed Up' Pen Trusty Captured After Two-Hour Fling

A state penitentiary trusty who says he "just got all mixed up," enjoyed less than two perplexing hours of freedom Monday after he walked away from a penitentiary truck in downtown Lincoln.

George K. Richardson, 33, of Hebron, walked away from the truck at 10th and O Streets just before noon Monday. He was back in custody at 1:34 p.m. Monday. Prison Guard W. L. McKee was in charge of the work detail made up of Richardson and Trusty Robert Hill of Florida.

After the truck had been parked, McKee and Hill went into a local store, and found Richardson gone when they returned. Warden Hann said he plans to file charges against the former trusty.

Richardson, who shook perceptibly when caught, said that five minutes after he walked away from the truck he bought a half-pint of "high class" whiskey to bolster his nerves.

Police Commended
He was spotted by Motorcycle Patrolmen George Bigger and Charles Taylor, Lincoln police, who were commended for their fast action. Richardson was seen walking along the tracks just to the east of the Havelock underpass at 56th and Cornhusker Highway.

According to Patrolman Bigger, the former trusty offered no resistance when hailed by the police. Warden Hann and Deputy Warden Charles Beard were circling near the scene and quickly identified Richardson.

Bob Martin, owner of Bob's Tavern near the underpass, had spotted Richardson as he walked along the tracks and reported it to State Patrolman Harold Baker who in turn reported the information to Lincoln police.

When confronted with the cause of his attempted escape, Richardson said, "I'm just tired of living."

Richardson lost all of his privileges as a trusty because of his attempted escape.

He was sentenced Feb. 27, 1950, from Kearney County to a four-year term for issuing unlawful checks and to serve a concurrent term from Thayer County on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses and of conversion of funds by bail.

E. R. Warne, 42, Critical After Auto Accident
E. R. Warne, 42, lab technician in the University of Nebraska chemical engineering department, was reported in critical condition late Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital following an accident early Saturday when Warne's car crashed into a billboard sign.

Cause of the crash has not been determined but it was possible Warne, suffered a slight stroke and blacked out temporarily.

Warne, of 4022 So. 40th, was listed as having all but two ribs on his right side broken, his left lung filled with water, and a punctured liver.

The accident occurred around 12:40 a.m. Saturday three miles northwest of Lincoln on Highway 34. State Patrolman Don Hayhaw arrived at the scene of the accident around 1 a.m. He said Warne's automobile failed to make the curve—just on the other side of the railroad tracks—and smashed through a large billboard sign, splintering it almost completely.

From there the car jumped a 15-foot ditch, rolled several times, and came to rest some 500 feet from where it left the paving.

At the time of the accident, Warne was on his way south into Lincoln from Milford where he had been working on a refrigeration unit.

Born in Auburn, Warne has worked at the University the past year. He previously was employed at the Lincoln Packing Plant.

Mission To Be Held
A two week mission will be held at the St. Mary's Cathedral Sept. 14-28, according to an announcement by the St. Anne's Group, one of the elder societies of the church.

The ladies society discussed distribution of religious literature at the two week mission.

Payne Is Elected Senator

Republican An Easy Winner Over Dube
PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Republicans ran up commanding leads in Monday's Maine election—first test of GOP-Democratic strength this year.

Unofficially tabulated returns in the Senatorial contest put Republican Gov. Frederick G. Payne well ahead of his two opponents, Roger P. Dube, Democrat, and Earl S. Grant, Independent Democrat.

The count from 363 precincts out of 625 gave: Payne 45,595, Dube 20,384, Grant 4,676.

About 64 Per Cent Of Vote
Payne had approximately 64 per cent of the total vote.

This was slightly less than Sen. Margaret Chase Smith's 1948 record of 71.4 per cent. Mrs. Smith had only one opponent.

In a four-way race for governor, Republican Burton M. Cross was far in front of James C. Oliver, Democrat; Henry W. Boyker, Independent; and Neil Bishop, Republican-Independent.

Heavy Vote Cast
The count from 323 precincts out of 625 gave: Cross 36,154, Oliver 16,819, Boyker 408, Bishop 10,607.

Cross had approximately 60 per cent of the total vote.

Clear, comfortable weather and campaigns which eclipsed in vigor any in recent annals of this traditionally Republican state drew a heavy vote, especially in industrial areas.

Republicans have won every major office in Maine since 1934. Independent candidate and state liquor monopoly investigator kindled interest in the U. S. senator and governor contests.

Walter C. Ferris Dies At Age Of 78
Walter C. Ferris, 78, father of Mrs. Edwin Schultz, Lincoln, died Monday at a local hospital.

A resident of Albion for 60 years, Mr. Ferris had been living here with his daughter and son-in-law, who is secretary of the State Fair Board, since January. He was born on a farm near Albion, and before his retirement was a well-driller.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. John R. Warring and Mrs. James R. Marshall, both of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. John A. Schnur, Royal Oaks, Mich.; a son, Dorsey E. Ferris, also of Oakland; a brother, Bruce Ferris of Albion; five sisters, Mrs. George Benton of Santa Rosa, Calif., Mrs. C. D. Weber of Sabatopol, Calif., Mrs. Retta Silvers of Eugene, Ore., Mrs. Elmer Sawtelle of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. A. E. Hember of Grimes, Iowa, and four grandchildren.

Funeral and burial will be at Albion.

She Hates Checks—Mrs. 'Steve' Wilson
Mrs. Wilson, county attorney's secretary, holds a handful of "bad checks, including one signed 'U. R. Stuck.'" (Star Photo.)

whose owners give them checks, Wise said. In some cases, persons should be stopped who put down such addresses as 500-15th street, Wise said, because all numbered floors—Adv.

Public And Private Co-Operation Urged

Development Of Projects Largely A Job For Private Action, Demo Nominee Says, But Government Should Be Ready To Act

SEATTLE, Wash. (INS)—Adlai Stevenson declared Monday night that the nation's "natural wealth is our common trust" and public and private interests must quit fighting over its development.

The Democratic presidential nominee asserted that "hard, American common sense concludes that where private enterprise is unable or unwilling to develop our resources, the government should."

—Republicans—
In a major campaign speech prepared for delivery at 10 p.m. (CST) here, Stevenson added, however, that "we must be eagle-eyed and tight-fisted" in spending taxpayers' money for public power developments and similar projects.

He said, "I am not sure that the office of the presidency is well enough equipped, as things now stand, to appraise (such projects) with detachment and with critical authority" and added, "I intend to find out" whether better means can be found.

Broadcasting from Seattle's Civic Ice Arena to the Pacific Northwest, Wyoming and Utah, the Illinois governor attacked Republicans who, he said, called publicly-financed development of that area "not only a waste of the taxpayers' money . . . and a worse crime—interference with the sacred right of private monopoly to leave a region undeveloped."

Plugs For Alaska
The Democratic candidate plugged also for admission of Alaska as a state, saying the territory "has meant to traffic, commerce, profits, population for the northwest" and is a watch-tower and fortress "again the Communist threat."

The Seattle address was Stevenson's second big speech of the day. Earlier, in Portland, he told a luncheon of Oregon editors and broadcasters that he fears the nation's publishers are developing a "one-party press in a two-party country" and chided them for "rushing" to support his GOP opponent, Gen. Eisenhower.

Stevenson, who is supported editorially by very few newspapers, said "most before they knew what the candidate stood for or what his party platform would be, or who his opponent would be, or what would be the issues of the campaign."

Wants Stand Made Clear
In his Seattle speech, beamed at states in which huge publicly-financed projects have been constructed, Stevenson said:

"I believe with all my heart that the job of wisely using the resources with which nature endowed the United States is very largely a job for private action."

"It requires every private landowner, every mine and timber operator, every man in private enterprise, to act with an eye for the public good as well as private gain."

Stevenson added:

"There will always be selfish people, there will always be groups who try to turn our common inheritance to their private profit, and it will always be the job of the government to restrain them."

No "Whistle-Stopping"
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft ruled out any "whistle-stopping" Monday in making himself available for limited campaigning in behalf of Gen. Eisenhower and the Republican ticket.

The Ohio senator, tanned and fresh from a seven-week vacation in Canada, said in a statement the exact part he will play in the presidential drive will be determined at an early conference with Eisenhower.

Today's Chuckle
"That's the spirit!" cried the happy medium as the table began to rise.

1/2 Price Floor Sample Sale
of famous Scully suede suits, skirts, short jackets, belts, bags or three-quarter length coats. Limited quantity. These are Peruvian sues tanned by England's Wise said. In some cases, persons should be stopped who put down such addresses as 500-15th street, Wise said, because all numbered floors—Adv.

Jim—Or Floyd—Has Officials Confused

Do you know this boy?
"My name is Jimmy Davis. I'm 13 years old and I live in Springfield, Ill. My mother sent me here to stay with my uncle."

That's the story Jimmy Davis, who now admits that his real name is Floyd Jones, told police officers and juvenile officials when he was picked up over a month ago on the city streets . . . a lost boy.

However, in checking the boy's background in an attempt to find out his parents' names, juvenile authorities have run into no small amount of difficulty.

District Judge Harry A. Spencer told The Star that the county juvenile authorities have discovered Jimmy, or Floyd, spent only three days in Springfield.

"We believe he comes from the South as he does have a slight accent," Judge Spencer said.

Jimmy, now at the Detention home, told The Star reporter that he was born in Cairo, Ill., but lives in Matthews, Mo.

"We don't know what to believe now—he's told so many stories," Judge Spencer said. "We're sure he is not a Nebraska or a Lincoln boy. We've spent a lot of money trying to find out who he is and where he is from—but we keep running into dead-ends."



DAVIS? JONES?—County officials just don't know what to believe.

Parade And Unveiling Of Window Displays Tonight Will Open Fall Fashion Season

Finletter Hits Back At Critics

Slight Reduction In Total Planes Conceded

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force replied somewhat testily Monday to accusations that it has fewer planes than when the Korean War started and that production troubles and gimmicks added to aircraft have caused delays.

Secretary of the Air Force Finletter discussed at a news conference what he called a "spate of comment in the papers recently."

It appeared that he had in mind primarily a recent report by the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee investigating preparedness.

Among other things, Finletter said:

Top Supply In Storage

1. There has been "slight reduction" in the total number of planes. The number of airplanes in units—which he said is what counts because that is the striking force—increased 33 per cent from July, 1950, to March 31, 1952. The overall decrease came primarily from tapping the supply of planes in storage, an inventory which was reduced 60 per cent. The Senate committee had noted the net decrease in the total inventory. Finletter said such a figure "is wholly misleading and should be debunked."

2. Inclusion of a new device in the F-86 Sabre jet slowed down production but increased "very substantially" the fighting capacity of the F-86 as against the MIG.

3. Deliveries of planes to the Air Force last July were five times greater than when the Korean War started. The increase was five times for both fighters and bombers.

4. Quality, not quantity, should be the prime goal in the race with Russia. He said "We are not trying to build as many airplanes as we possibly can. We are in a race for quality."

Mrs. Walkowiak, Native Of Poland, Dies At Hospital

Mrs. Rozalis Walkowiak, 86, 3009 G, a resident of Elba, Neb., until three years ago, died Monday afternoon at a local hospital.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Elba with burial at the Elba Catholic Cemetery. Rosary will be at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Wadlows.

Born in Warsaw, Poland, she came to the United States over fifty years ago. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church at Elba.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Sinteck of Lincoln, and Mrs. Kate Kalbush, Columbus, Neb.; two sons, Pete of Lincoln and Edward of Spalding, Neb.; 35 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

'Grassroots' Level Cited As Source Of Legion's Strength

History shows that the American Legion is strong, James Green, Omaha attorney, told Legion Post No. 3, Three Monday night, because the source of Legion policy has been at the bottom of the organization working upward.

Green, a two-time candidate for the national commandship of the Legion, told the group that a greater percentage of the American people have learned to follow the lead of the Legion than any other organization.

"Such respect," he said, "had to be earned."

"But as prestige grows, we need to be aware that we may tend to become a national force, interested in all things, but master of none."

He told the Legionnaires that policy formed by men at the "grassroots" level would be strong—"not because it owns, but because it is believed."

In the business session of the meeting, the executive board of Post No. 3 made the following appointments:

G. Charles Thone, judge advocate; Doris Smith, historian; Firemen E. Upham, sergeant at arms, and Preston Polsky, service officer.

ADVERTISING

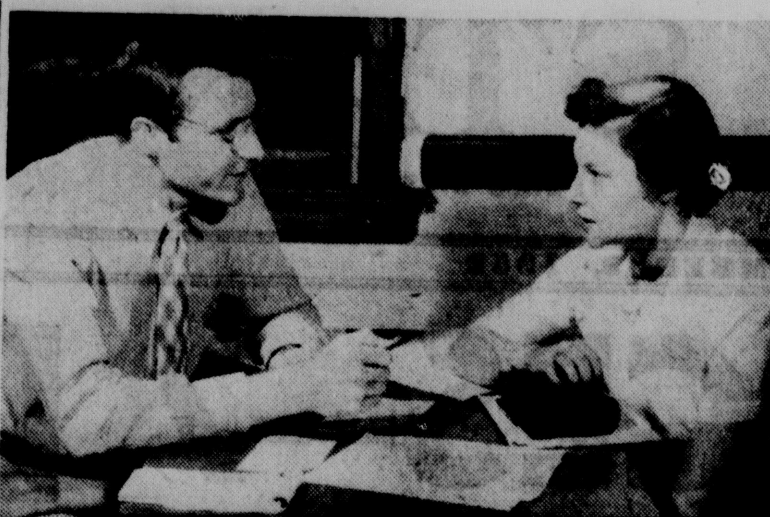
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STUDENT SPEECH TEST—Bonnie Altman of Wilber takes a speech test from John Tolch, University of Nebraska speech department instructor. The test is part of the entrance examination schedule this week for new students at the University. (Star Photo)

Work Started For Slaughter Infected Hogs

A crew of state and federal agricultural department officials set out Monday to begin appraisals in "Operation Cleanup," aiming at sending Nebraska's 10,697 hogs under quarantine with vesicular exanthema to slaughter and cleaning and disinfecting pens so the quarantine may be lifted.

Wheels of the cleanup machinery began to move immediately after the Nebraska Legislature Friday passed bills authorizing the \$200,000 indemnification to owners of the hogs.

Clay Wright, director of the State Department of Agriculture, said, "We have commitments now for about 7,000 head of hogs this week end. We know now we can have them all slaughtered by the week end of Sept. 20-21."

Four Plants

He said about four Omaha packing plants would slaughter the quarantined hogs on their "dark days"—week end days when no other slaughtering is carried on.

Monday, three men from the State Department of Agriculture set out with a team from the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry to begin appraising the quarantined hogs at Grand Island. They expected to make appraisals in Omaha Tuesday and "keep busy" the remainder of the week, Wright said.

The diseased and quarantined animals will be shipped to Omaha in sealed cars. After the animals are slaughtered, disinfection of the hog lots will begin. Officials must give approval after inspection of the lots before the quarantine is lifted.

Rites Wednesday For Mrs. Anstine

Funeral services for Mrs. Frieda Anstine, 63, 1730 C, who died Sunday night in Lincoln, will be held Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., at Wadlows Chapel. Dr. Frank A. Court will officiate.

Burial will be at Utica, Neb. A resident of Lincoln since moving from Goehner in 1929, Mrs. Anstine was active in church work at St. Paul's Methodist Church. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star at Beaver Crossing.

Survivors include her husband, Thurman; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Pence of Denver, Mrs. Helois Spachman and Mrs. Edna Mae Coy, both of Lincoln; a son, Keith Clark of San Diego, Calif.; a brother, Clark Stanwood, and a sister, Elsie Stanwood, both of Lincoln; and seven grandchildren.

Water Petition Filed

The City Council has been petitioned for permission to connect property at the southeast corner of 27th and Adams to the city water system.

Thelma C. Olson appeared before the Council to state that there was a definite health hazard in the area due to a lack of adequate water supply.

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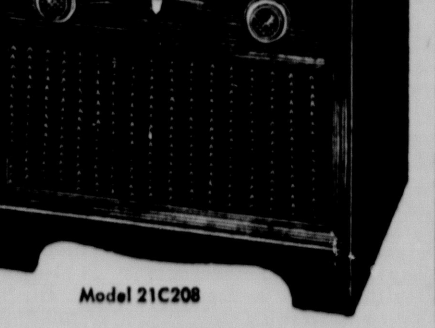
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Yanks Fight With Fists

Communists Cling Fast To Capitol Hill

SEOUL (Tuesday) (AP)—South Korean infantrymen in the fourth day of battle with bullets, bayonets and fists battered in vain early Tuesday at Chinese Communists on Capitol Hill.

The Reds up to Monday night had churned the hill on the East-Central Front with their greatest artillery and mortar shell avalanche of the war—48,000 rounds by estimate of American military observers.

Meanwhile, the air war continued at high speed, Allied Sabre jet pilots reported they downed five Russian-built MIG jets Monday, the fifth day of their duels with the Reds.

The September score through Monday totaled 22 MIGs destroyed, one probably destroyed and 15 damaged, the Fifth Air Force said.

Woman Injured In Auto Accident Said 'Satisfactory'

Mrs. Catherine G. Calder, 39, of 1703 N. 33rd, was described in "satisfactory" condition at St. Elizabeth Monday night after a two-car collision Monday morning.

She is being kept under observation after suffering multiple lacerations about the head and a possible concussion, her physician reported.

The accident occurred when Earl E. Schwartzky, 52, of West Lincoln, driving east on Oak, swerved to the left to avoid hitting the car driven by Mrs. Calder who was turning left on Oak from 10th, according to police records. The two cars met head on.

Teen-Age Drivers Cause Difficulty

Two Lincoln youths, 16 and 19 years old, gave Lincoln police and others some difficulty Monday night.

One, after a taxi allegedly cut in front of him, followed the taxi on a street in the business district, passed the taxi in the right traffic lane and swerved into him, catching the right front fender of the taxi with his left rear fender.

The other, after attracting officers' attention by excessive speed, attempted to evade them by driving without lights and at speeds up to 70 mph.

Mrs. Gaffney Dies

Mrs. Lena Gaffney, 76, 1336 E. died Monday night at a local hospital.

Born in Michigan, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Queenie Quigley of Michigan.

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Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. Eve.

50-Man Shifts Have Fought 11,000 Fires Here In Last Year, Feaster Tells Meet

Fire Chief Paul Feaster told 60 persons from 25 Lincoln firms at the first meeting of a fire prevention course that 50 men are the sole fire protection for more than 100,000 lives and millions of dollars worth of property in Lincoln.

He was speaking Monday night to enrollees of the industrial and commercial fire prevention and control course at the Chamber of Commerce.

The 111 man department, Feaster stated, can only spare 50 men for actual duty on each shift. This force has fought 11,000 fires last year, averaging four a day, and have been called on to handle 40 fires in a single day.

It isn't all sitting around the firehouse playing checkers or pinocle, he said.

The firemen must know where all the water mains, fire hydrants and streets in the city are located, Feaster explained.

"We have a plan of operation for laying water from Oak Creek right up to this building in case of bombing or other disaster," he pointed out.

The Lincoln fire chief told the group that a plan of operation for Gooch's mill has twice been practiced and the same kind of planning saved Jacobs Oil Co. from worse destruction this summer. The Spencer Steak House fire

Niels Hansen, 73, Dies; Was Employee Of City Ten Years

Niels E. Hansen, 73, 3144 Vine, died Monday at 9:15 a.m. while working at the city pumping station at 51st and Cornhusker.

Leonard R. Schafer, deputy sheriff, said the cause of death was a heart attack and that there will be no inquest.

An employee of the city for the past ten years, Hansen was a native of Denmark, coming to the U.S. in 1898.

He had lived in Lincoln for the past 15 years. Previously, he had farmed north of Havelock.

Hansen was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lillie; three sons, Elmer, Lincoln, Bernhard, Pontiac, Mich., and Everett, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; three brothers, Henry and Carl of Lincoln, and Chris of San Pedro, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Wolf of Lincoln and Mrs. Helen Westover of Coeur d'Alene, Ida.; and four grandchildren.

Republican State Central Committee Members Named

KEARNEY (AP)—Members of the Nebraska Republican State Central Committee chosen at the party's post-primary convention in Kearney Monday listed by legislative districts:

1. Walter Kiechel, Tecumseh; Mrs. Melvin Ernst, Falls City.
2. Raymond Freerich, Nebraska City; Mrs. Myrtle Roddys, Auburn.
3. Richard C. Peck, Plattsmouth; Mrs. Edward Weath, Gretna.
4. John Samson, Omaha; Ruth Brink, Omaha.
5. Martin A. Cannon Jr., Omaha; Mrs. Martin Cannon, Omaha.
6. Herb White, Omaha; Lydia Halva, Omaha.
7. James J. Buzzell, Omaha; second to be named.
8. Gall Burbridge, Omaha; Nettie Kibbler, Omaha.
9. John Cleary, Omaha; Jennie Spethman, Omaha.
10. Charles Reed, Omaha; Mrs. Josephine Westman, Omaha.
11. Reed O'Hanlon, Blair; Mrs. Grace Neff, Fremont.
12. Ed Swanson, Lyons; Mrs. Guy Thompson, West Point.
13. Merle Kinsbury, Ponca; Mrs. Eleanor Bierman, Dakota City.
14. Phil Robinson, Hartington; Mrs. Roscoe Rice, Creighton.
15. D. Beech, Pierce; Mrs. Jerry Kusz, Norfolk.
16. Ted Hook, Wayne; Mrs. Anna Kuhle, Lehigh.
17. R. C. Johnson, Mead; Mrs. Arthur Vandercloak, David City.
18. Victor E. Anderson, Lincoln; Mary Freeman, Lincoln.
19. H. J. Amen, Lincoln; Mary Parnell, Lincoln.
20. Chaucer E. Barney, Lincoln; Virginia Reiter, Lincoln.
21. C. M. Reed, Beatrice; Harriet Sackett, Beatrice.
22. Max Denney, Fairbury; Mrs. Dora Schinasi, Gilead.
23. Thomas J. Dreda Jr., Crete; Mrs. Lewis E. Exeter, Crete.
24. John Riddell, York; Mrs. Ralph York, York.
25. Frank M. Farr, Aurora; Mrs. Ora Glass, Fairfield.
26. Verne Van Norman, Bassett; Mrs. Ethel Call, Fairbury.
27. H. R. DeLand, Cozad; Mrs. W. J. Ramsey, Arcadia.
28. L. E. Ray, Grand Island; Mrs. Susan Cowell, Clark.
29. Harry E. Russell, Hastings; Mrs. Grace Stewart, Oakwood.
30. Dr. E. M. Leish, Hardy; Mrs. Grace Harrington, Franklin.
31. Paul E. Pettysarove, Oxford; Mrs. Verna Dahlstrand, Oxford.
32. J. C. Tye, Kearney; Mrs. Helen Godderson, Shelton.
33. Ivan J. Evans, Broken Bow; Mrs. Frank Faumont, Broken Bow.
34. Lloyd Kain, Lexington; Mrs. Clyde Clark, Elwood.
35. Herbert J. Hughes, Imperial; Mrs. Lee Clegg, Hialeah.
36. Paul Thompson, North Platte; Mrs. Kenneth Parrish, North Platte.
37. M. E. Rasdal, Osallala; Mrs. Bernice Snow, Osallala.
38. Robert Ross, Gordon; Mrs. Gwyneth Taylor, Ainsworth.
39. Ernest M. Johnson, Cadron; Mrs. George Clark, Harrison.
40. John R. Jirion, Morrill; Emma Veach, Howard, Scottsbluff.
41. George Koizow, Sidney; Mrs. Jack Cavett, Bayard.

Car Didn't Move But Judge Gives Drunk-Drive Fine

This fine-lined legal point came to the fore Monday in Lincoln's Municipal Court before Judge John Jacobson.

Is a driver (who admits he has been drinking) to be charged as a drunk driver if he's unable to get his car away from the curb because the bumper is locked with the car behind?

The answer, after much discussion on the part of the city prosecutor, Jack Pace, and the defense attorney, was yes.

Fined \$50 and his license suspended for six months was Albert G. Krause, 56, of 138 N. 14th (listed as a temporary address), who pleaded not guilty of drunk driving because the car hadn't moved from the curb.

In attempting to get away from the curb, Krause's car locked bumpers with the car behind. According to Patrolman Milburn Green, Krause's vehicle had a burned-out clutch and the motor was racing when he arrived.

City Prosecutor Pace concluded that because the motor was running and Krause's car had been in a collision with another car, and Krause was behind the wheel, the charge should be drunk driving.

The court upheld Pace and imposed the fine and license suspension.

Cross-Claim Filed In Colorado Accident Suit

Lunetta Hutchinson, Plattsmouth, filed a cross-claim for intervention Monday in Federal Court in the suit brought by Alma Cryer, Topeka, Kan., against her husband, Leslie J. Hutchinson.

Mrs. Hutchinson asks for a judgment of \$50,000 from Mrs. Cryer in her cross-claim. She alleges the Kansas woman was negligent in her operation of her automobile resulting in a collision.

Mrs. Cryer entered an earlier suit against Hutchinson which claimed that the collision in Colorado on Aug. 20, 1951, was due to Mrs. Hutchinson's negligent driving. Her petition asserts that the accident was the cause of her husband's death. Mrs. Cryer is also asking a judgment of \$50,000.

Hutchinson filed a counterclaim in answer which denies Mrs. Cryer's allegations and demands a judgment of \$40,000.

GOP Names Electors

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP)—The Republican state convention Thursday named the following presidential electors:

Mrs. Bernice Clark Hughes, Bellevue; Walter Kiechel, Tecumseh; Mrs. Myrtle Standish, Omaha; Mrs. A. T. Howard, Scottsbluff; Mrs. Roscoe Rice, Creighton; Charles Thone, Lincoln.

Picture Stolen

A highly valued picture of Rev. G. J. Schmidt, deceased pastor of the Zion Congregational Church at 9th and D Sts., has been reported stolen, Lincoln police reported.

The picture, valued at \$100 with much sentiment attached, was an enlargement of a picture of the former pastor and disappeared between Thursday and Friday afternoon.



NEBRASKA ATTRACTS NEW INDUSTRIES

Almost every week an announcement is made of another new industry locating in Nebraska. A \$1,000,000 new factory at Nebraska City... a \$25,000,000 new factory at LaPlatte... others will be announced soon.

Nebraska offers unusual advantages to new industries—central location, a wealth of natural resources, favorable labor situation.

Our citizens can well be proud of these advantages, and of the rapid acceleration in the state's industrial growth.

And they may be equally proud of the state's taverns. Nebraska tavern owners have earned a national reputation for vigilance, for striving to operate in the public interest, for maintaining clean, orderly, law-respecting places.

NEBRASKA DIVISION

United States Brewers Foundation
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\$18,000 Wire Purchase On Open Market Killed

Ash Wants City To Ask For Bids

Objecting to the practice of city purchases on the open market rather than through bids, City Councilman Pat Ash has killed the purchase of 35,000 pounds of copper wire estimated to cost \$18,000.

When the proposed purchase of the wire on the open market was presented, Ash stated that he objected to placing that much money in the open market.

"We should let them (Light Department) buy what is needed now on the open market and then ask for bids on materials for the rest of the year."

Deputy City Engineer Carl Fisher explained that the purchase on the open market was recommended because "We feel we cannot get any bids."

Market Tight

It is difficult to get bids, Fisher said, because the market on copper is still very tight. Also, he said, the past year's record will show such purchases have been very prudent and economical.

Fisher will determine this week what materials are needed at once and their purchase will presumably be authorized on the open market. On the next purchase of material, however, Fisher will probably be called upon to prepare specifications for the taking of bids.

Jeary attempted to compromise the matter by authorizing just a \$9,000 purchase on the open market. Ash, however, said that would still not make matters any better.

Authorization for purchases on the open market requires unanimous Council approval.

The Council approved the following estimates on special districts:

Sewer in Gladstone, 53rd to Richmond Rd. \$2,400.
Water in Benton, 60th to 63rd, \$5,200.
The following low bids were approved:
Graveling of Madison, 43rd to 44th, Abel Construction company, \$288.40.
Paving of Franklin, 53rd to 56th, Abel Construction company, \$12,375.50.
Paving of 38th, South to Lake, Abel, \$17,293.
Paving of Cleveland, Northeast Terrace to 65th, Abel, \$1,984.60.
Paving of D, 42nd to 44th, Dobson Bros. Construction, \$10,248.
Paving of C, 40th to 42nd, Dobson, \$10,915.95.
Water in J, 50th to 51st, Chamber Construction, \$1,800.

Auditorium Plans Contract Readied

A contract with the Associated Auditorium Architects for the preparation of plans and specifications for a new city auditorium will be ready this week, according to City Councilman Clark Jeary.

Jeary told the City Council Monday that only one detail remained to be worked out in the agreement. Also, said Jeary, an application will be readied this week for the allocation of critical materials needed for construction.

After the architects and Council approve the above contract, it is expected to take about 60 days to complete plans and specifications.

Work Of Agencies Is Told Ministers

Representatives of the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and the Southwest Community Center explained the phases of their work and how it relates to the city churches at the Monday meeting of the Lincoln Ministerial Association at the YMCA.

Guests included Mrs. Marjorie Schuster, Camp Fire Girls; Mrs. Laura Daugherty, director of the Southwest Community Center; and William Fulton, Boy Scouts.

All are members of the Group Work Council of the Council of Social Agencies.

The Rev. Virgil Anderson, president, presided over the meeting, which was the first of the current season. New officers were formally installed.

U.S. Has 400 'Strads'

LOS ANGELES (P)—There are 30 Stradivari violins in Los Angeles County, according to the latest tabulation by musicologists.

Of the 550 known Strads, 400 of them are in the United States. The heavy concentration in the Los Angeles area is the result of lucrative motion picture work which has drawn many top violinists.

Most famous Strad owner here is Jascha Heifetz, who owns the instrument once belonging to Ferdinand David, 19th century violin expert. Others include Sascha Jacobson, ex-concertmaster, and David Frisina, present concertmaster of the Los Angeles Philharmonic; Eudice Shapiro, RKO studio orchestra; Israel Baker, Los Angeles Chamber Symphony; and Toscha Seidel, Paramount studio concertmaster.

The maker of these instruments was Antonio Stradivari, best known of the Cremona, Italy, violin-making family. A Stradivari violin today is worth from \$20,000 to \$75,000.



UNIVERSITY CLUB MANAGER
—Richard E. Dunn of Providence, R.I., assumed the duties of manager of Lincoln's University Club Sept. 1. Dunn, a graduate of Cornell University, succeeds Gordon High.

Air Terminal Plans To Get Council Study

The City Council will meet Thursday morning with all interested parties as a preliminary to approval of plans for construction of a \$165,000 terminal building at the Lincoln Air Base.

Plans for the new structure were presented to the Council Monday by Selmer Solheim of the firm Solheim-Treadway Architects who prepared the plans. The structure, Solheim said, represents the thinking of city officials, airline's representatives and the latest terminal building structures.

The plan includes an observation tower, circular dining room, coffee shop, lobby, ticket counter and space for storage and other airline's operations.

Air Activity

As explained by Councilman Chauncey W. D. Kinsey, chairman of the city's Reactivation Committee, the dining room will have floor-to-ceiling windows to afford a view of all air activity on the field. It is intended, he said, that the dining room be the major financial support of the structure.

The Council approved a contract Monday for the services of Solheim-Treadway and will take final action on the proposed plans Thursday.

Money for the new structure will come from several airport funds. A total of \$200,000 is available for the building.

The city will not have to vacate the present terminal building until July 1, 1953. Work on the new terminal is expected to start by Dec. 1.

Maj. Atchison Is Promoted To Lt. Col.

Major Edward R. Atchison has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, according to an announcement by Col. James H. Workman, professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Nebraska.

Lt. Col. Atchison came to the University in September, 1950, as associate professor in the ordnance section from a previous assignment as ordnance school commandant in Hawaii.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Atchison and their two children live at 1610 So. 21st.

Emperor Portrait

TOKYO (P)—A school in Akita, Northern Japan, recently asked for and received a portrait of Emperor Hirohito, something Japanese schools have not had since the war.

The school placed the imperial photograph in a place of honor in a special alcove. This prompted a writer for Asahi Shimbun to wonder in print if emperor worship was being revived.

Before the war, it was compulsory for schools to have a picture of the emperor in a place of honor. School opened with a bow to the imperial picture. After the war, when the emperor renounced his "divinity," the practice was dropped and the pictures came down.

All-Family Drink!



Seven-up Bottling Co.
Lincoln, Nebraska

Attorneys To Plan Power Dispute Step

The City Council has been advised by City Attorney C. Russell Mattson that the next step to take in the city's power dispute with the Nebraska Public Power System will be determined this week.

Mattson said a meeting of attorneys representing cities in the League of Nebraska Municipalities will be held this week to present their recommendations to the League's Group Billing Committee. The League represents eight

Nebraska cities now buying power from NPPS and seeking consolidated billing of their purchases.

The attorneys have been meeting to determine whether or not the League should take to court its claim of discrimination in rates. There are some matters still to be settled, Mattson said, before a recommendation can be made.

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Rites At Diller Tuesday For Mrs. W. I. Filley, 71

DILLER, Neb. — Funeral services for Mrs. W. I. Filley, 71, will be held at the Diller Methodist Church Tuesday.

She died in Billings, Mont., where she was taken after becoming ill while visiting a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Andrews of Melville, Mont.

Surviving are her husband, daughter, and son, H. E. Filley of Crete.

Neighbors Repair House

AKRON, O. (P) — Mrs. C. O. Miller, a widow, and her two sons will get a real surprise when they return from vacation.

In their absence neighbors are building new sidewalks, steps, a new front porch and putting some fresh paint on the house.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Emaciated Sovereign State

Most of us either listened to or read several million words bemoaning the passing of the 'sovereign state'—and the invasion of the rights of the states.

It merits attention but perhaps not the attention being given it. The decline of the "sovereign state" may be due not so much to the lust for power by hungry federal bureaucrats as it is to the disposition of governors to neglect their own fields in order to discuss national policies. We've had a little of it right here in Nebraska—more than a little—and the pattern is not unique. We have no idea whether Democratic Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia or Gov. Jimmie Byrnes of South Carolina spend more time discussing national policy than they do taking care of the simple, homely little ordinary responsibilities that befall a state, but each in a way has been up to his elbows in national politics. They can plead full justification in that national policy may rub any state's thinking the wrong way.

There has been one exception in Nebraska. Gov. Peterson appointed a highway study group which came up with a program—the governor campaigned vigorously for that program—a program which, by the way, enlisted support from both Republicans and Democrats and represented months of study by a group made up and fairly evenly distributed between Republicans and Democrats. Just now the Republican State Convention held at Kearney reputedly is clamoring for a reorganization of the state government to reduce the number of bureaus and commissions.

There could be an unconscious bit of humor about that program. The Republican party in Nebraska has been in control of state government from the governor's office on down, virtually a state house full of Republicans, since 1940, or a matter of 12 years. First it was Gov. Griswold and three terms, and next Gov. Peterson and three terms—and at the end of six terms, or 12 years, the party's best minds in convention assembled came up with the refreshing idea that the time is ripe for a reorganization of state government to eliminate some of the bureaus and commissions—some of which have sprung up or

come to life during these 12 years of Republican rule.

Mr. Walter Raecke of Central City, the Democratic candidate for governor, could make something of this if he wanted to. Mr. Raecke is a fine clear-thinking, homespun man. There is nothing fancy about him. He is simple in his living tastes, a typical thorough-going Nebraskan, with a wide knowledge of state government and traditionally with a disposition to give any job he tackles all he has. As governor Mr. Raecke would not be looking far ahead into the future to think in terms as a member of the United States Senate. As governor he would think as a governor, act as a governor, and actually be a governor. He would be at his office in the state house the bulk of his time. He would be devoting his time and his energies solely to state government—how to meet its responsibilities—and how to hold its rising costs sensibly in check.

It is rather an amazing thing, but all four of Nebraska's last four governors—two of them Democrats, two of them Republicans—were candidates for the United States Senate. In short, there is some basis for the criticism that the governor's office was only a stepping-stone — a means to an end — to greater glory and greater political honors. We would not deny any man fulfillment of his political ambitions but it would be novel to hear some man say in a campaign for the governorship that "I want to be governor to serve my people and if I'm elected governor, I now renounce that my acts in that office will be shaped by my mounting ambitions to be a senator or a member of the House of Representatives in Washington." When and if that situation arises, we will hear less about the sovereign state and the encroachment upon states' rights.

Chances are that states' rights will be spelled out to mean something — namely, material progress within the borders of the states, better roads, better educational facilities, improved institutions for the care and custody of the states' wards, improved services of state government. The people of every state have a right to dream of a better state and they will be aided in realizing their hopes by governors who challenge and inspire their thinking on a state level.

Nebraska's Grim Polio Struggle

For years Nebraska has enjoyed a reputation as a healthy state. The grim struggle against polio—a struggle which the news columns said at the end of the week was the worst from the standpoint of number of cases in relation to population of any state in the Union—is an exception.

The fact that it is an exception does not in any way soften the suffering or lighten the anxiety felt by fathers and mothers. The Nebraska incidents of polio were listed at 68.9 cases per 1,000 persons—nearly 10 higher than the second state, Iowa, with 57.8 cases per 1,000 persons.

The challenge to the medical profession increases with the rise in the number of cases of a disease which thus far finds medical science lacking in a knowledge of its exact character. Thanks to research, there has been progress made in the treatment of polio. But its cause still eludes the best that medical men have been able to explore. More money is needed for research. Of the millions contributed to the Foundation, the bulk of it must necessarily go for the treatment of the victims of polio. The demand on the Foundation's funds probably will be the heaviest of any year since it was established. It will be well to remember that when the appeal again is made for money.

Disposal Of Garbage

The Nebraska Unicameral finished the labors of its special session Friday and 48 hours later the city of McCook and some other Nebraska communities found themselves with the problem on their hands. It arises because of the legislative action banning the feeding of uncooked garbage to hogs.

We doubt that there is any perfect system of garbage disposal in any city, large or small. Lincoln certainly has had its ups and downs, although the men who operate here privately do better than an average job and generally give satisfactory service.

The legislation passed on the state level should not impose too much difficulty in the long run. It may increase the cost of garbage disposal in some communities but in the end, justify itself fully.

are written engineered and railroaded through the committees knows that year after year they are part and parcel of political ambitions. One of Nebraska's better young weekly editors, Stuart Bohacek, writing in the Wilber Republican, gives expression this week to a growing discontent with the inner circle of the Legion leadership. He contends that the Legion exceeded the proper bounds in acting as a "special interest group" in its many "resolutions," and he adds these well-chosen words:

"(This) is written by a Legionnaire who challenges the right of a handful of professional Legionnaires to do his thinking for him. It contains the thoughts of other Wilber Legionnaires, revealed in conversation over morning coffee and on the street. It is fortified by the knowledge of the experience of a Wilber delegate to a national Legion convention, who saw how rules, resolutions and proceedings are jammed down the throats of delegates by the big wheels of Legion politics who have their own private axes to grind."

Perhaps other voices will join those which already have been raised on this subject.

Point 4 Progress

With little fanfare, the Point 4 program of the United States government continues to move along and do the job it set out to do—aid backward and undeveloped countries improve their standard of living. This is not a giveaway program, for in every instance where money is put out by the United States, it is expected that eventually these newly-developed areas will become solid markets for American-made goods and equipment.

Another Middle Eastern country, Lebanon, recently entered into a technical co-operation partnership with the United States. Two-thirds of the people of Lebanon live on farms, and agriculture forms the principal support of the country. Under the agreement, an extensive list of projects is scheduled, with major emphasis on agriculture, health, sanitation and development of natural resources. When a far-away land such as Lebanon increases the output on its farms and thereby improves conditions of living for those who live on farms and in the city alike, everyone gains. In the long run, America gains security and new markets. In the short run, we are keeping production at a high level by the Point 4 program.

Job Well Done

It was on a small farm in Box Butte County that the boy and his father walked together through their cornfield. The little fellow took an ear in his hands and inspected it intently. His thoughts came alive into spoken words . . . "Whoever wrapped these sure knew what he was doing." His father agreed, as do we.

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DREW PEARSON

Armed Services Begin Unified Purchase Plan

WASHINGTON—Today, at long last, the armed services will start doing what they promised to do six years ago—pool their buying of supplies instead of competing against each other.

Only after hearings by Congressman Eddie Hebert of Louisiana, backed by Chairman Carl Vinson of Georgia and Congressman Jack Anderson of California, plus a lot of badgering by this columnist, have the Army, Navy and Air Force finally consented to do the common sense thing—buy in co-operation with each other, not as if the other branches were parts of the Red Army.

This was one of the big arguments put forward when the brass hats begged for unification. Millions of dollars, they argued, would be saved.

But after the Armed Forces put it across, they forgot all about one of their main arguments for unification. And the civilian heads of the Defense Department did little to make the brass hats co-operate. Even when this column published an expose of overlapping buying last winter, it brought a series of Pentagon denials.

Inescapable fact is that the biggest expenditures in government are by the military. In contrast, civilian expenditures are almost infinitesimal. But today, the military has finally admitted its mistake and will begin at least one saving by adopting a unified purchase plan.

Voters Throwing Out The Old

Certain significant elections, unknown in Nevada, defeated McCarran's law partner plus the full weight of the McCarran machine. This was purely a Democratic fight, but it was indicative of the American public's desire for a change.

In Wisconsin today, there's another battle to end another false political god. State Sen. Len Schmitt, a hard-fighting Republican, is challenging Sen. McCarthy, who has the backing of the powerful Coleman machine, plus his old critic, Gov. Kohler, who has now strangely made peace with McCarthy.

Under these circumstances it seems impossible for Schmitt to win. However, a big vote rolled up in this primary also may indicate that the people of Wisconsin likewise are ready for a change.

TEXAS MERRY-GO-ROUND

Speaker Sam Rayburn is giving the cold shoulder to the Democratic convention in Amarillo today . . . Several Texas congressmen have already declared for Eisenhower, including John E. Lyle of Corpus Christi and Lloyd Bentsen of McAllen . . . Congressman Olin E. Teague, returning from Los Angeles, seems sympathetic to Ike, but remarked that the scant 12,000 who heard him at the Coliseum didn't make his chances appear too bright . . . Since then, Ikeites have been careful about his crowds. When they first proposed that Ike speak in Philadelphia one day before the Labor Day week end, Pennsylvania's Gov. Fine warned that few people would be around to hear him near a week end. That was why Ike's Philadelphia speech was shifted to Sept. 4—three days after Labor Day . . . In San Antonio, Sheriff Owen Kilday, boss of that city, indicates he may support Eisenhower, but says he'll consult his two brothers first. One brother is the congressman from San Antonio, the other is an assistant in the Justice Department, which Eisenhower is attacking as corruption-ridden.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Ike Misjudged Farmers In Minnesota Address

WASHINGTON—In his farm policy speech, Gen. Eisenhower sought to fill the vacuum left by the more or less meaningless farm plank in the Republican platform adopted at Chicago. He came out in a pretty forthright fashion for the program of farm supports now in effect. He went on to talk about the need for similar supports for perishable farm products not now protected.

This was what Gov. Thomas E. Dewey conspicuously failed to do in his campaign of four years ago. President Truman carried Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio by narrow margins supplied, in the view of most analysts, by farm votes.

Whether Eisenhower's pledge of more of the same will make the difference that yes is anyone's guess. One of the leading figures in the administration now active in Gov. Stevenson's campaign put it cynically and shrewdly when he said:

"What can they offer them that we aren't already giving them? And why should they take a chance on a change?"

But Ike in his Minnesota speech also hammered at what is now clearly to be the chief theme of his campaign—the crookedness and the incompetence of the Democratic administration, which he means to line with Stevenson.

Whether he was wise to do this to a Midwest farm audience in connection with the alleged administration effort to rig the grain market is certainly open to question.

In Ike's audience at Kasson was Rep. Clifford Hope of Kansas, ranking Republican member of the House Agriculture Committee and one of the ablest farm authorities in Congress. In 1948 when the question of additional storage space for grain was up, Hope got a letter from Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan appealing to him for help. Hope did try to get an additional appropriation, knowing that the need was a real one. That effort failed.

Since the farmers are pretty well aware of the facts, they might not have appreciated being told by Eisenhower that they were tricked in '48 by falling grain prices manipulated by Democratic strategists. This is saying in effect that they were too simple-minded to see through the maneuver.

By his positive stand in Minnesota, Ike let down the Stevenson strategists. They had it nearly calculated that the gen-

CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

Garden Glances With The Moon

"White clouds drifting overhead, Apple orchards turning red, Goldenrod and butterflies, For that while the purple skies— That's September!"

This morning at 10:10, the moon enters the airy and barren sign, Gemini. Fourth lunar quarter will begin tomorrow at 8:36 and Tuesday evening at 7:45, the waning

moon will enter the movable, watery and exceedingly fruitful sign, Cancer. Then Sunday morning near 8:00 it will enter the fixed, fiery and barren sign, Leo. You've planted your Madonna lilies, haven't you? Better be about it.

Here's a date to remember—this coming Saturday, Sept. 13. The Friendly Gardner's Club will stage their third annual show at the University Place City Hall, 2601 North Forty-seventh Street, and the show will open at 1:00 p.m. Mrs. Ira H. Barclay, 645 North 30th Street, is club secretary. Should you need further information, I refer you to her. All entries must be in place before 11:00 a.m., and may not be taken away until 9:00 p.m., the closing hour. This is the club that staged the tulip and narcissus show last spring, the first of its kind here in Lincoln, and a very good show, indeed.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Williams, 4410 South Street, grow many flowers and bulbs in their garden each season, many so lovely it would be difficult to choose the "one best of all." If Mr. Williams has a favorite, however, it might be dahlias, for he seems to have a way with them. This summer they have grown as tall as 10 feet and each mammoth bloom has vied with the others for quality, color and stark beauty. Our picture today gives you a glimpse of Mr. Williams among their dahlias, and a general idea of the flowers' height and size. One of the beauties is "Carmen Prince," a striking, velvety red.

I certainly wished for all you dahlia fanciers while attending the Wilber Garden Club's 23rd flower show last Saturday. Never have



B. H. Williams, 4410 South Street . . . dahlias as tall as 10 feet

I seen such an array of magnificent dahlias at a Nebraska flower show. All labeled and in their own proper places, too. There were "Formal" and "Informal Decorative" dahlias—Cactus dahlias, Giant dahlias and the old tell you later. The tables were not competitive but both rated some of them so delicate in color and fragile textured of a petal that one thought of orchids. We really can grow dahlias in Nebraska even though the hot winds blow, but it is always a challenge.

Mrs. Vaclav Novak, flower show chairman, chose "Autumn Fantasy" for the show theme. And in every class and entry, the exhibitor seemed to bear this in mind. The shadow boxes—there were four—particularly stressed the theme in color and material used. The formal dinner table with Lenox "wheat" china and an arrangement of white and yellow glads and tall yellow tapers was

So until another day—

The People Speak

Pearson's Column

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I thought Drew Pearson's column telling of his vacation with his grandchildren was highly clever. There was a lot of human interest in his observations. It reminded me somewhat of the columns dealing with the "Old Philosopher"—and that character's reference to the countryside, the lush corn, pastures and herds. I think there is a place in our thinking for some of the more peaceful aspects.

G. A. L.

Better Information

Wilber, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We have been reading the editorials in The Star and other state newspapers regarding adequate roads. None of these editorials I have seen have touched upon a possible "super" road or roads crossing Nebraska east and west or north and south—or a means of possibly raising money therefor to pay for them. During the past few months I have been interested in the stories that have been written about the total roads built back east. I realize that the eastern states have a density of population that does not compare with Nebraska's situation. They have been able because of that greater population to raise and match federal funds. We have not been able to do so and consequently we have had to do without.

All of the ideas need to be carefully studied. It occurred to me recently that we might be able to obtain some roads in much the same way that we have extended and developed electricity, irrigation and drainage districts. While we are all familiar with the constitutional prohibition as to bond issues, we have successfully obviated this by creation of public power districts, irrigation districts and drainage districts, voting huge bond issues to be paid off from revenues. Why can't we create some super road districts for this purpose and create some much-needed toll roads now?

We are not confronted with the huge and expensive task of drilling through mountains to build a road across Nebraska. What we need are facts and figures. It might be that we could get Congress to go along with us and help us out with some grant even for a super road, although I believe that no federal funds are available for toll roads. We are all disgusted with our present road conditions and the conditions that existed even 10 years ago have changed the requirements. Our trucks are increasing and they are heavier and faster. Since these eastern toll roads have been so successful and are paying the bond issues long before they are due, we should certainly be giving some consideration to this approach.

ARTHUR H. BASS

Editor's note: The toll road as a part of the highway program does merit thought. Whether Senate File 310, giving recognition to the revenue bond, is broad enough to cover highways, deserves study.

Letter From Mitchell

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Efforts of Stephen A. Mitchell, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D-Ia) to keep racial and religious prejudice out of the 1952 campaign have received nationwide attention. In a letter to six Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders, Mitchell wrote:

as have been made by certain Republican leaders in their fight against Dean Acheson and Gen. George C. Marshall.

J. R. FARRIS

Bessey Article

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We enjoyed your article in the Sunday paper about Dean Charles E. Bessey. We moved to Lincoln about a year and a half ago from Troy, New York. In Troy our doctor was Charles E. Bessey, grandson of the dean. We are sending your article to him, because he will be pleased to read it.

MRS. G. E. FAIRCLOUGH

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



ED REED says: "Of course it's going to cost us more, but they say he's very good!"

How much STEAK in a side of BEEF?

Know the facts before buying meats for freezer storage . . .

★ In an average side of beef weighing 270 pounds, only about 31 pounds are T-bone, sirloin and porterhouse steak. Or just a little more than one-tenth of the side of beef—as indicated by the shaded area in the diagram.

★ Some 45 pounds of this side of beef are complete waste to the consumer. This is waste other than the normal amount of bone and fat left on the individual cuts for good cooking. Also, there are roughly 70 pounds that are "cheaper cuts"—boiling beef, brisket, ground beef, kidney, etc.

When you figure the cost of a side of beef purchased at so-called "wholesale" price, you find that the edible cuts, bought individually at Safeway, would cost no more.

Wisconsin's Primary Eyed By Nation

Million Are Expected To Vote Today

... McCarthy v. Schmitt

By DON WHITEHEAD

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Switch-voting Democrats appeared Monday night to be the major unknown factor in Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's fight to win the GOP nomination for his second term in the U. S. Senate at Tuesday's Wisconsin primary election.

Upward of one million voters are expected to go to the polls and make their decision on 42-year-old McCarthy, whose name has come to mean "Americanism" to some and "smear" to others through his Communist-in-government charges.

His chief opponent is Leonard Schmitt, 50, an upstate attorney,



SCHMITT WINDS UP CAMPAIGN—Len Schmitt, Merrill, Wis. attorney, opposing Sen. Joe McCarthy for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator, wound up his campaign Monday talking to his Merrill friends at the Wisconsin Window Unit Company. (AP Wirephoto Monday Night.)

who has used marathon radio talks to carry his fight to the people.

Four others, virtual political unknowns, also seek the nomination.

Demos Can Cross Over

The imponderable in the McCarthy-Schmitt race was this: How many Democrats will cross over and vote in the Republican primary to support anti-McCarthy Republicans?

Such switch-voting is legal in Wisconsin whose laws do not require registration by party. The political experts foresee a McCarthy victory—but no one knows just what influence the Democrats may have in this Republican contest.

Most of Wisconsin's 3,224 precincts in 71 counties will open around 7 a. m. (CST). Closing time will vary from 5 p. m. in the rural areas to 8 p. m. in some cities.

A trend in the voting may not develop until after 11 p. m. due to expected slow counting in densely populated Milwaukee County which has a long ballot. Example: Seventy-six candidates in this county alone are seeking the sheriff's office.



GIRLS Remember!

Register Now for

GOLD'S

CHARM SCHOOL

Conducted by

Bette Bonn

of Bette Bonn

Modeling School

Open to all girls

of junior and senior

high schools

Total fee \$1

payable on registration

Classes will be held at 11 a. m.,

Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4 and 11

GIRLS' SHOP ... Second Floor

DEMOCRATS

ATLANTA, Ga. (INS)—Wright Bryan, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, declared Monday that Gov. Adlai Stevenson had overlooked fact in claiming there is a trend toward a "one-party press" in America.

Bryan, editor of the Atlanta Journal, said the Democratic candidate actually conceded that the nation's newspapers provide an "excellent forum for the free competition of ideas."

Bryan's statement followed on the heels of Stevenson's remarks at Portland, Ore. Bryan asserted: "There is no danger of this country 'developing a one-party press' so long as news coverage of political campaigns is full and fair."

He explained that press freedom on the political front is determined by the space newspapers provide for the publication of conflicting opinion so that readers finally may judge for themselves.

SEATTLE (INS)—An estimated 625,000 voters will go to the polls Tuesday in Washington state's primary election.

Voters will choose finalists in one U. S. senatorial race, seven U. S. congressional contests and will ballot for governor and all other state elective offices.

A ballot of record length confronts the voters. In King County (Seattle) alone, there are more than 100 candidates for some 30 offices.

Washington Votes Today

TODAY'S CALENDAR

September 9
Board of Education, Public Schools Administration Building, 8:30 a. m.
Nebraska Tuberculosis Society, 10 a. m., Cornhusker.
State Health Department, noon, Cornhusker.
Sesatras Temple, noon, Cornhusker.
Lincoln Council of Churches, noon, YWCA.
Postal Supervisors Auxiliary, noon, YWCA.
Lincoln-Lancaster Liquor Dealers, noon, Capital.
N. A. A. Club, noon, Capital.
Cedars, noon, Capital.
Jaycees, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Rotary Club, noon, YMCA.
Goodtime Round Table, 1:15 p. m., YMCA.
Lincoln Messenger Lodge, 1:15 p. m., YMCA.
NOMA, 6 p. m., Cornhusker.
First Baptist Women, 8 p. m., YWCA.
U. S. Army Mothers, 6:15 p. m., YWCA.
Northeast YMCA board, 6:30 p. m., YWCA.
Local Federation 1, 7:30 p. m., YMCA.
City Employees, 7:30 p. m., Capital.
Fire Prevention, 7:30 p. m., Chamber of Commerce.
Kennis Club, 7:30 p. m., YWCA.
Lincoln Coin Club, 8 p. m., YWCA.
Navy Mothers, 8 p. m., YMCA.
City Library Board, 4 p. m.
Annual Fall Window Display Night, 7:30 p. m.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday
Liberty Lodge 300, AF&AM, Entered Apprentice, two degrees, Masonic Temple, 1635 L, 6:30 p. m.
Craftman Lodge 314, AF&AM, Entered Apprentice, 7 p. m.
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, IOOG Hall, 1108 L, 8 p. m., regular meeting.
Myrtle Chapter 94, OES, 2610 No. 48th, stated meeting, 8 p. m.
L. S. B. of L. F. & E., IOOG Hall, 2 p. m.
DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, regular meeting, nomination of officers, 7:30 p. m.
Knights of Pythias, 8 p. m., regular meeting, Grace G. Martin, 1020 F, 1:30 p. m.
Sunrise Temple, Pythian Sisters, 8 p. m.
Navy Mothers Club 41, YMCA, 8 p. m.
Fitzgerald Council 833, K of C, 1429 M, 8:15 p. m.
Loyal Order of Moose, 175, 116 So. 15th, 8 p. m.
IOOF 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p. m.

REPUBLICANS

KEARNEY, Neb. (INS)—The 1953 Nebraska Republican Founders Day celebration has been scheduled for Saturday, March 23rd at Lincoln, according to Max Denney, Founders Day president.

Denney, whose group met at Kearney prior to the opening of the party's post-primary convention, said, however, that the schedule is still tentative.

WASHINGTON (INS)—Sen. Welker (R-Ida) said Monday night that he has resigned from the Gillette senate election subcommittee as result of what he termed "a failure to press the investigation" of Sen. Benton (D-Conn.).

Welker's action stems from the senate feud between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Benton in which each senator demanded a probe of the other.

The resignations came on the eve of the Wisconsin primary Monday in which McCarthy, a principal figure in the controversy before the Gillette committee, is a candidate for renomination.

A.C.L. Prawitz Rites Will Be Held Wednesday

Funeral services for August C. L. Prawitz, 75, West Point, a former resident of Lincoln who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday, 2 p. m., at Vine Congregational Church.

Rev. Loyd C. Shubert will officiate. Burial will be in Wyuka Cemetery.

Prior to moving to West Point three years ago, Mr. Prawitz had lived in Lincoln. He had been a member of Vine Congregational for over 20 years.

In his resignation, Welker cited not only the investigations of McCarthy and Benton, but also the delay in looking into complaints about expenditures by Stuart Symington, Democratic senatorial candidate in Missouri.

Moderation Plea

ALBUQUERQUE (INS)—Police recently arrested a motorist following an accident in which his car was involved despite his plea he was not intoxicated because he "hadn't drunk more than a half case of beer."

DO YOU KNOW?

That checks are your receipts. Cancelled checks are valuable evidence of payment. There is no need to bother with receipts when you pay every bill by check.

NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE
Home of Complete Banking Service
13th and O Streets
LINCOLN
Organized Aug. 4, 1902
Member F. D. I. C.

We Give 2-N Green Stamps



Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30

On Sale Tuesday

A Limited Quantity!

Hostess Chairs

Covered in easy-to-care-for

new design plastic!

Select yours early!

12⁹⁵

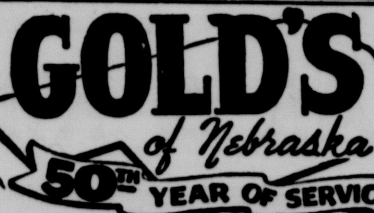
- Bolted Construction
- No-Sag Seats

Handsome hostess chairs, large enough to be comfortable... yet small enough to enable you to use them in most any room in your house or office. Choose from either red or brown. A limited number... so be sure to shop early!

GOLD'S Furniture... Fourth Floor



Adaptable to most any type setting!



Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30

A TABLE SETTING Special

1847 Rogers Bros.

AMERICA'S FINEST SILVERPLATE

52 PIECE

Service for Eight AT THE REGULAR PRICE OF

74⁵⁰



We Give 2-N Green Stamps

Set Includes:

- 8 Knives
- 8 Forks
- 8 Salad Forks
- 8 Soup Spoons
- 16 Teaspoons
- 1 Tablespoon
- 1 Butter Knife
- 1 Sugar Spoon
- 1 Pierced Tablespoon

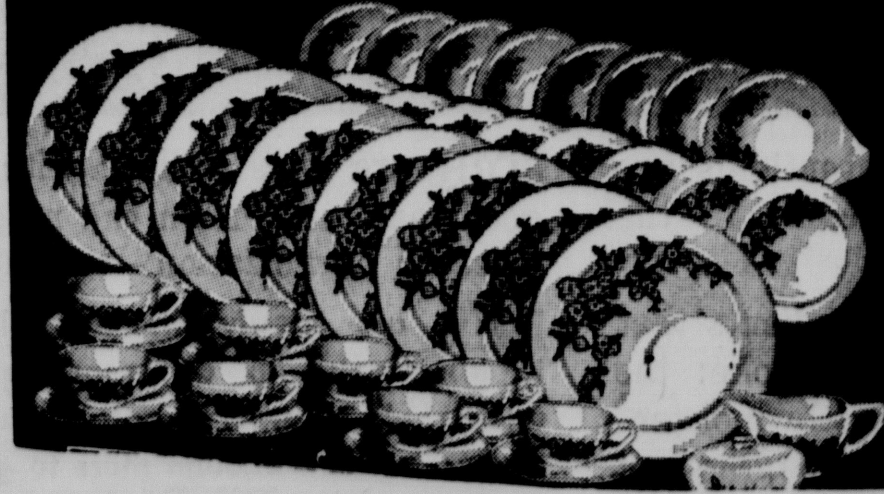
Chest Included

Just \$1⁰⁰ MORE and you get

this 42 PIECE

DINNERWARE SET

DECORATED IN 22 CARAT GOLD



A gorgeous, modern dinner set by Knowles world's largest dinnerware producer... will make your table the most handsome in the neighborhood, combined with your favorite pattern of 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplate.

All 94 pieces for only \$75.50

- 8 dinner plates
- 8 bread and butter plates
- 8 soup bowls
- 8 cups
- 8 saucers
- cream pitcher
- sugar bowl
- with lid

Buy on GOLD'S Budget Plan...

Pay Only \$5 Down

Balance Monthly (Plus usual service charge)

GOLD'S Silverware... Street Floor

Order by Mail

Betty Lane, Personal Shopper
GOLD & CO. Lincoln 1, Nebr.
Please send 1847 Rogers Bros. service for 8 at the regularly advertised price of 74.50 plus the 42-pc. set of Knowles Dinnerware for only \$1 more. (Total 75.50)

Check Pattern of Silverware:

- ☐ Daffodil
- ☐ Eternally Yours
- ☐ Remembrance
- ☐ Adoration
- ☐ First Love
- ☐ Cash
- ☐ Check
- ☐ Charge

Name _____
Address _____ Town _____

GOLD'S Busy Basement

Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30

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Rayon Gabardine Classics

- (a) Popular coat style dress with six large button closing, inverted hip pockets and smart cuff treatment!
- (b) A zip-front classic with self belt, trim short sleeves and interesting pocket detail on the bodice.

3⁹⁹ ea.

• Navy • Red • Green

Order by Mail

Betty Lane, Personal Shopper... GOLD & CO. Lincoln 1, Nebr.
Please send me the following Rayon Gabardine Classics at 3.99: ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Charge

Name	Style	Quantity	Size	Color
_____	Cash <input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____	_____
_____	Check <input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____	_____
_____	Charge <input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____	_____

Address _____ Town _____

Headsize hats... to fit the head!

Velour Hats

... in pretty profiles

Style shown! 6⁸⁹

Lovely imported velours that look twice their price. A wide selection of light and dark colors, with attractive feather or jewel trimmings.

Other styles 2.89 to 9.89

GOLD'S... Basement



It's Easy To Shop with CHARGA-PLATE



Special Selling HANDSEWN MOCS

Made to Sell for Much Higher Prices... NOW

\$4⁹⁰



AA-6 to 9; B 4 to 10

Smooth Leather in
• RUSSET BROWN
• NATURAL • BLACK
• CHERRY RED
• BLACK OR BROWN
SUEDE with Rust trim

For the softest walk of your life! Smartly tailored mid-low wedges! Extra-flexible platforms! Glove-soft toes! Luxury comfort at special savings!

GOLD'S... Basement

GOLD'S... Basement

NPPS Will Purchase Power From Mid-State

Agreement Closes Long Negotiation

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—The Nebraska Public Power System has agreed to buy power from the Nebraska Mid-State Reclamation District when the project has been built.

This information was received by the Mid-State board of directors at its September meeting Monday, in the form of a letter from D. J. DeBoer of Columbus, executive director of NPPS.

The Nebraska Public Power System is composed of the Loup River Public Power District at Columbus and the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District at Plattsmouth.

The Mid-State and the state power network have been negotiating on the sale of power by Mid-State to the grid, and the letter from DeBoer is the culmination of those negotiations.

DeBoer's letter, addressed to Ernest H. Staubitz, president of the Mid-State, said in part: "The Nebraska Public Power System will absorb all of the power to be generated by your proposed power plants in a manner consistent with most economical operation of the system."

"The Nebraska Public Power System will pay for all such power a price equivalent to the cost of obtaining the same kind of power from a modern thermal plant."

"We shall be glad to meet with your engineer at any time convenient to both of us to work out the various engineering problems associated with the possible integration of your system with NPPS."

Counties' August Gas Tax Receipts \$107,227 Higher

The state's 93 counties collectively received \$107,227 more in gas tax refunds from the August collections than they did in July, according to a report from State Treasurer Frank B. Heinze.

July tax report found \$631,795 distributed to the counties, while the August amount was \$739,022.

The State Highway Department, with a total of \$1,231,703, got the largest amount distributed from the \$2,703,293 gas tax collections during August. Refunds to farmers amounted to \$229,483, and the remainder went to Rural-Star mail routes and to dealers.

Douglas county total was the largest, \$83,369, followed by Lancaster county's \$43,849.

Other county distribution totals included:

Adams, \$13,508; Buffalo, \$13,846; Custer, \$11,742; Cass, \$10,000; Dawson, \$11,587; Dodge, \$13,346; Gage, \$16,670; Hall, \$14,538; Jefferson, \$9,976; Lincoln, \$15,086; Madison, \$12,917; Platte, \$12,091; Red Willow, \$6,915; Saline, \$9,410; Saunders, \$12,481; Seward, \$9,418; and Scottsbluff, \$19,794.

State Deaths

Rites At Harvard For Charles Woodward

HARVARD — Funeral services were held here Monday for Charles Woodward of Harvard who died in a Grand Island hospital. Surviving are his wife, Clara; two sons, Ralph and Chester, both of Harvard; three daughters, Mrs. Arnold Chaney of Harvard, Mrs. Melvin E. Smith of Genoa and Mrs. Glen Sanders of Santa Paula, Calif.

MARY C. BOULLIERE

BEATRICE—Funeral services for Mary C. Boulliere, 48, former resident of Platte Center, were held here Monday. She had resided in Beatrice for the past 20 years. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Josephine Boulliere of Columbus; three brothers, Ernest of Columbus, Earl of Falls City and Charles of Platte Center; and one sister, Mrs. Paul Zobel of Columbus.

MRS. ANNA E. MINER

GRAND ISLAND—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Anna E. Miner, 71, Grand Island resident for 19 years. Born at Hampton, she lived at Aurora, Bradshaw and Hampton prior to going to Buffalo, Wyo., and later to Montana. She was a lifelong member of the Catholic Church. Surviving are one son, Harley of Grand Island; five daughters, Mrs. C. E. Owens of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Alex Hansen of Big Horn, Wyo.; Mrs. Glen Nelson and Mrs. Merle Bartz, both of Grand Island; and Mrs. David Newell of Ft. Worth, Tex.; three sisters, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ANNA BUDIN

SCHUYLER—Funeral services were held here for Anna Budin, 48, native of Colfax County, who died at San Francisco, Calif. Born on a farm near Clarkson, she moved to California in 1930. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vachek Budin of Schuyler; two sisters, Mrs. Leonard Shuster of Schuyler and Rose of Redford, Calif.; and four brothers, James of Clarkson, Joe of Pasadena, Calif., William of Aberdeen, Wash., and John of Omaha.

SHARON GRIER

WAYNE—Services were held here for Sharon Grier, 12-year-old daughter of Sat. and Mrs. James B. Grier Jr. Her death followed a long illness. Her father was transferred back to the U.S. from Korea last Christmas because of his daughter's serious illness. Surviving are her parents; two sisters, Eulola and Barbara; one brother, James; and a grandfather, James B. Grier Sr., of Wayne.

THOMAS SAGER

FREMONT—World has been received here of the death of Thomas Sager, 82, former Fremont resident. He died at his home in Denver. Born in Fremont, he spent his youth in this community. Surviving are his wife, several children and his brother, J. W. Sager.

Samuelson Purchases Newspaper At Lyons

LYONS, Neb.—The Lyons Mirror-Sun, owned and published by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton for 31 years, has been sold to Stanley Samuelson, who was recently released from Army service. Samuelson will take possession Nov. 1.

USED REFRIGERATORS

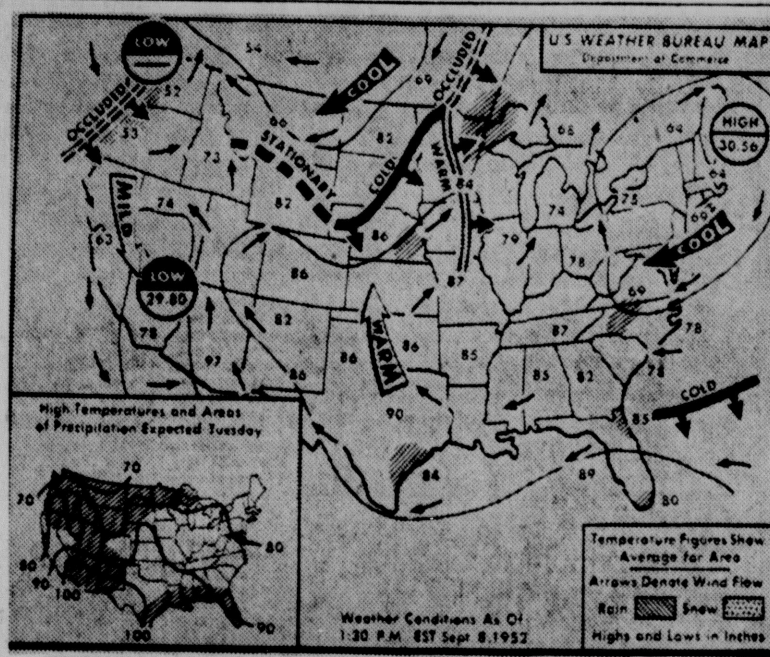
Frigidaire and most all nationally known makes

\$29.50 up

3 months guarantee

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SHOWERS IN WEST—Scattered showers and thundershowers are forecast in western half of nation except California and southern Nevada. They are also expected along coastal area of the Gulf states. Warmer temperatures are forecast for the Lakes states, Ohio Valley region, New England and the Middle Atlantic states. Cooler weather is predicted for the North Central Border states. Little change in temperature is expected over the balance of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Monday Night.)

GOP Group Favors Repeal Of Second Choice Vote Provision

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP)—The Nebraska Republican post primary convention's platform committee Monday recommended repeal of the second choice vote provision of the presidential preferential primary law, and this together with the rest of the platform was later adopted by the convention.

The committee further recommended requiring delegates to vote for the winner of the Nebraska preferential primary for at least three ballots or until released by the candidate.

This recommendation was finally endorsed, but only after a motion by Robert Simmons Jr., of Scottsbluff was rejected. Simmons, himself a delegate to the Chicago convention, declared he didn't think the proposal was a political issue, and urged that a study be made by the legislature. Charles Reed of Omaha, another member of this summer's delegation, made a plea in behalf of the Simmons' motion. However, it was lost on a voice vote.

Resource Promotion Urged

Other important recommendations:

Develop and promote Nebraska's resources with increased emphasis on agricultural research and further development of irrigation, flood control and soil conservation.

Encourage production of oil and natural gas.

Stimulate industrial development, particularly that which utilizes agricultural products.

Endorse the 1952 national convention agricultural platform plank.

Expand research on agricultural problems.

Closer relationship between the legislature, Nebraska farmers and the University of Nebraska research staff to insure sufficient funds for this work.

Road Program Backed

The proposed plank on highways reads:

"It is essential to the economic welfare of Nebraska that we have good roads. Therefore, we recommend administration of highway activities based on a scientific appraisal of highway needs and a long range program in which the planning should be shared by all interested groups. Our party will co-operate in giving serious consideration to all ideas such as the suggestion of a highway commission, but we recognize that any substantial improvement in the highway system will require the legislature to provide adequate funds."

The committee further recommended:

Election of members of the legislature on a partisan basis.

Reorganization Suggested

A careful businesslike reorganization of state government to reduce expenses and increase efficiency.

Elimination of injustice in the present system of property tax assessments.

Opposed repeal of the anti-mass picketing law as suggested by the Democrats in their recent state convention.

On national issues the committee recommended adoption of the proposed amendment to limit federal taxes to 25 per cent of income. It advocated "taking the government out of the red and the reds out of the government," and called for "a just and honorable peace in Korea."

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Polio Victim's Rites Tuesday

ADAMS, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Evelyn Iola Wickersham, 30-year-old polio victim, will be held at 3:15 p.m. at the American Lutheran Church at Ellettsville.

A farm wife and the mother of three, Mrs. Wickersham died here of a Beatrice hospital to become the state's 48th polio fatality this year. Born at Sterling, she spent all of her lifetime in the Adams and Sterling vicinities.

Surviving are her husband, Fred; three children; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timke of Blue Springs.

Edward F. Claussen Of Burwell Is Dead

HASTINGS, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — Funeral services for Edward F. Claussen of Burwell will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Brand Chapel in Hastings. He is a former Hastings resident.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James Schrier of Burwell, and a son, Otto, also of Burwell.

Services Are Held For Ezra Bardwell

PAWNEE CITY, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for Ezra E. Bardwell, 75, former resident of Odell, were held here Monday. Surviving are two sons, Carl of Denver, Colo., and Lester of Pawnee City, and a daughter, Mrs. Jesse Roberts of Sidney.

Otto Meeske Dies At 74

FAIRBURY, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services were held here Monday for Otto Meeske, 74, who died Friday in a local nursing home.

Sewer Project At Fremont Not Given Approval

Fremont city officials' plans for constructing an enlarged sewer line in their community failed to get the approval of the State Health Department Monday.

Dr. E. A. Rogers, acting director of the department, said it was necessary to refuse approval because the proposed line would violate public health statutes by discharging untreated sewage into the river.

He said plans for the sewer line, which would discharge into the Elkhorn River, meet hydraulic principles of engineering, but that the Health Department could never approve the disposal of human waste into a stream without previous treatment.

If construction on the Fremont project begins, despite Health Department disapproval, the matter would have to be "brought to the attention" of the attorney general, Dr. Rogers said.

Last week, Atty. Gen. C. S. Beck advised Dr. Rogers that it such construction began, the matter should be referred to him for "appropriate action."

Beck handed down his opinion on the Fremont controversy after the Health Department officials had asked if the department had authority to prohibit the construction of the sewage line, considering the fact that the sewage would not pass through a treatment plant before discharging into the stream as required.

Enrollment Mark Up At Norfolk College

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP)—Norfolk Junior College completed the opening week of its first semester with an enrollment of 160 students, 18 more than a year ago, Dean Frederick Walker said. There is a possibility that final enrollment will reach 165, he added.

Rites At Hastings For Dora Swanson

HASTINGS, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — Funeral services for Dora E. Swanson, a longtime resident of Hastings, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church here. She died unexpectedly in a local hospital.

Born in Illinois, she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the OES.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Lewis Brock of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Levi Whitcomb of Pauline; and three brothers, Harry of Las Vegas, Nev., Dr. Leonard Swanson of Los Angeles, Calif., and Lawrence of Oakland, Calif.

School Enrollment Rises At Fairbury

FAIRBURY, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special)—Enrollment in the Fairbury public schools is up this fall, standing at 1,248—a rise of 48 students above the '51 mark. At the Fairbury Junior College, there is an enrollment of 102, as compared to 93 last year.

A breakdown of the school enrollment follows: High school, 444; junior high, 159; East Ward, 171; Park Ward, 77; West Ward, 162; and Central, 205.

Elk Creek High School Class Officers Named

ELK CREEK, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special)—Class officers of the Elk Creek high school have been elected. The results are:

Seniors—Eldon Epley, president; Max Dates, secretary-treasurer; Mary Jane Merwin, student council; Wayne Baramover, fire chief and news reporter; Mary Jane Merwin, librarian; and Eldon Epley, editor.

Juniors—Eunice Epley, president; Shirley Parrish, secretary-treasurer; Eunice Epley, student council; LeRoy Beuthe, fire captain; Mary Ann Hickey, news reporter and librarian.

Sophomores—Kenneth Kuhl, president; Lois Ann Plaster, secretary-treasurer; Loren Means, student council and fire captain; Clara Hillers, librarian.

Freshmen—Lois Carmine, president; Evelyn Epley, secretary-treasurer; Billy Beuthe, student council; Jack Damm, fire captain; Junior Groves, news reporter, and Janice Bergmeyer, librarian.

Sevens and eighth grades—Bill Artz, president; Douglas Robinson, vice president; Donald McWain, secretary-treasurer; James Hoke, student council; Ervin Epley, fire captain; Violet Laue, news reporter; and Richard Merwin, librarian.

Auburn Plans Gala Welcome For Ike During 'Whistle Stop'

AUBURN, Neb. (AP)—Auburn, Neb., a town of 3,500 in southeast Nebraska, has declared a holiday Sept. 19 to welcome Republican Presidential Nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Fred Kiechel and state Senator Floyd W. Pohlman announced the plans in a telegram to Gen. Eisenhower in which they said Auburn "is elated with your decision that your special train will stop here Sept. 19 to greet our people."

To Close Schools

"Announcement of your trip through eastern Nebraska was responded to by a spontaneous and irresistible demand by our people to exhibit their enthusiasm for you x x x Holiday has been declared, local schools will be closed so that young Americans may join members of our civic and farm groups to hail you at Auburn. Keep on fighting, Ike."

Eisenhower headquarters previously had announced that the General's campaign train would swing through Iowa, arriving in Omaha Sept. 18 for an evening address. After leaving Omaha the following day, the train is scheduled to stop at Plattsmouth, Nebraska City and Falls City before leaving the state.

Sen. Fred Seaton (R-Neb.), who is traveling with Eisenhower, said Auburn will be added to the list of Eisenhower "whistle stops" on the trip.

Services At Omaha For Fred R. Doerr, A Longtime Printer

OMAHA—Funeral services for Fred R. Doerr, 60, longtime Omaha printer, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Haynes & Roeder Funeral Home.

He had been employed in the World-Herald composing room for 30 years, until his illness forced his retirement last June. For nearly 40 years he was a member of International Typographical Union Local 190.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Jack Gerye; six sisters, including Mrs. W. C. Diemermeier of Lincoln, and a brother, Julius Doerr, also of Lincoln.

Hastings Man Will Head Dental Group

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—The Nebraska Dental Laboratories Association wound up a two day convention in Grand Island Sunday with election of officers.

They were: president, Curt Ganow, Hastings; vice president, John Masarek, Omaha; secretary-treasurer, Ellis Svendsen, Omaha.

The Auxiliary named these officers: president, Mrs. Phyllis Long, Norfolk; vice president, Mrs. Dena Pullen, Omaha; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Beulah McMann, Omaha.

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BOTH are much milder with an extraordinarily good taste and, from the report of a well-known research organization — no unpleasant after-taste.

BOTH are exactly the same in all respects. There is absolutely no difference except that king-size Chesterfield is larger — contains considerably more of the same tobaccos — enough more to give you a 21% longer smoke, yet costs little more.

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Crete Mills Strike Call Obeyed By Some 100 Workers

Managers Keep Plant In Operation

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer

CRETE, Neb. — The strike of some 100 workers at the Crete Mills opened with official silence on the part of the union, make-shift operation on the part of the company and an amiable listlessness along the picket line.

The millers walked off the job at 7 a.m. Monday, obeying the strike call by their union, the American Federation of Labor Grain Workers. The walkout followed earlier complete breakdown in negotiations between the union and the Crete Mills.

Just how long the strike will last, the president of the local union, Raymond Kovar, won't speculate upon. "We have made our offer," he said, "now it's up to the company."

Wages In Dispute

The union has offered a slate of demands revolving about an approximate 15-cents per hour wage increase. Other demands include increased over-time and holiday pay and additional hospital and medical insurance payments.

The company has gone along with some union demands such as paid holidays, the establishment of a safety committee and the payment of six to eight cents in shift differential. But it is standing firm on its offer of three cents increase in pay and a seven and one-half per cent increase in wages in lieu of the elimination of a profit-sharing trust fund.

The average pay of the strikers is \$1.26 per hour.

The secretary of the mill, A. L. Johnson Jr., said mill managers expect to keep the plant in operation, although no outside labor will be brought in during the strike. Monday Johnson left his office to personally assist in the unloading of a car. Office help at the mill is not on strike.

Kovar said most of the strikers are married men and estimated that about 80 families are affected by the strike. He said the AFL union has a fund to provide some subsistence to strikers, but wouldn't comment on the millers' ability to weather a long strike.

Harold Tevis of Omaha, district representative of the union, arrived Monday for a short talk with negotiating parties. He returned to Omaha with no announcement on strike developments.

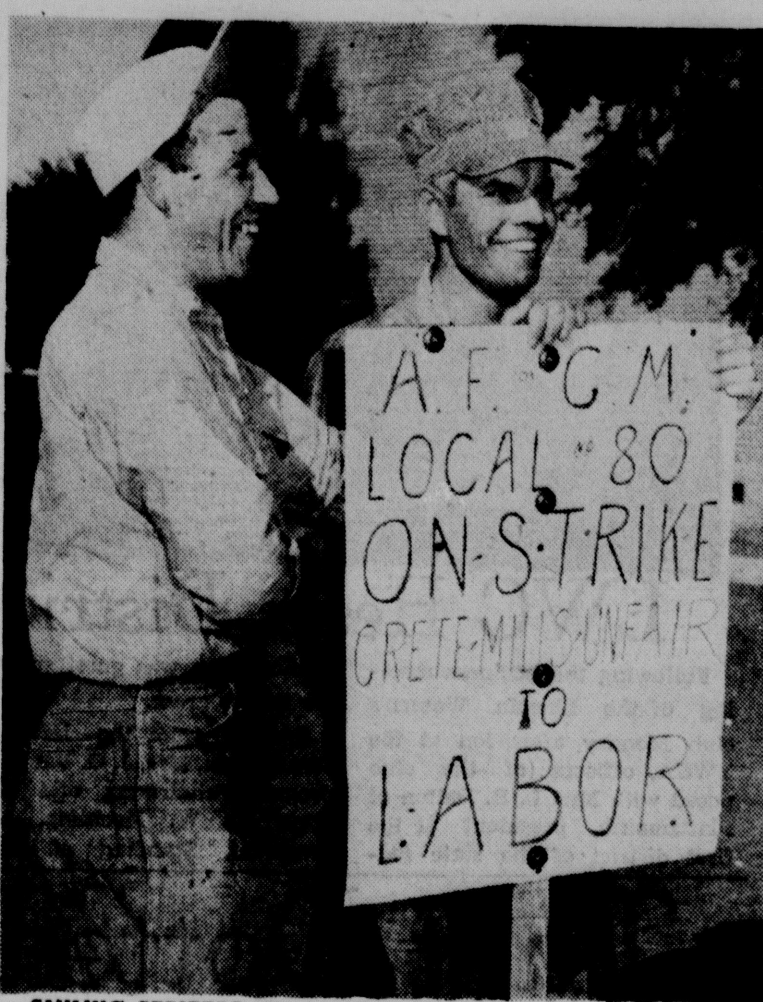
Union men here expressed satisfaction with the respect paid their picket lines by most grain haulers and others who came to do business at the mill. "One truck driver from Kansas turned right around and went back home when he saw the line. He said he wouldn't cross a picket line because he's a working man himself."

State Polio Case Mark Hits 1,023

The State Health Department Monday reported 1,023 polio cases in Nebraska, adding 29 cases for the last week. This boosts the state well over the previous record of 717 cases for the full year in 1948. In Omaha alone eight patients suffering from the dread bulbar type polio were admitted to Douglas County Hospital. They included Dennis Ross, 16-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross of West Point; and Irene Hansen, 30, of Fremont.

Another new out-state patient at Omaha Children's Hospital was Gary Anderson, 5-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Anderson of Nehawka.

Douglas County Hospital now has 41 patients under treatment and has received 222 polio patients since July 1. Children's Hospital has 75 polio patients.



SMILING STRIKERS—Harvey Kennedy (left) of Crete, and Thomas H. Schlegel of Crete, both strikers on the picket line in front of the Crete Mills, have a couple of broad grins on the opening day of the strike. The placard claims that the mill is 'unfair to labor.' (Star Staff Photo.)

State Briefs

Verdigre Observes Kolach Day

VERDIGRE—An estimated 1,500 persons attended the third annual Kolach Day held here. Sports events and a concert by the American Legion band from Sioux City were highlights of the day. More than 3,000 kolaches were served together with 250 gallons of chicken soup and 250 gallons of coffee.

ALMA—Lawrence C. McConnell was re-elected chairman of the Harlan County PMA committee at a recent election. Other members re-elected included Gerald F. Manley, vice chairman; Marshall Richman, third member; John D. Van Hollen, first alternate; and Hett J. Pyell, second alternate.

CAIRO—Rev. Paul Schmidt of Bloomington will become pastor of the CairoWood River Lutheran Churches. Installation services were held at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wood River, where the pastor and his wife will make their home.

FAIRFIELD—Mrs. Anna Massie,

Hastings, G.I. Waging Battle In Ballot Plan

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)—Grand Island and Hastings have dug up the hatchet and gone to war again in a new "Battle of the Ballot Box."

The hatchet, buried at the Adams-Hall County line Aug. 11, 1948, came out of its resting place as Grand Island accepted a new challenge issued by Hastings to see which city can show the most registered voters this year.

Hastings challengers contend they can show a greater percentage of increase in registrations between Sept. 1 and Oct. 25 of this year and that Adams County can show a greater percentage of its citizens voting than will Hall County.

The challenge is a part of the "Get Registered and Get Out the Vote" campaign sponsored by the Hastings Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A-Bomb Attack Test Observers Get Briefing

OFFUTT AIR BASE, Neb. (INS)—Top-ranking members of the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission arrived Monday afternoon at Offutt Air Force Base, near Omaha, where they will be briefed on a simulated atomic attack.

Strategic Air Command officers said the group will be briefed Tuesday at Offutt and later will be flown to Carswell Air Base, Fort Worth, Tex., where they will observe pre-flight preparations for the simulated A-bomb test.

The simulated mission will be flown Wednesday morning over Elgin Air Base, Fla., which has been designated the "drop" point. After witnessing the mission, the group will be returned to Washington by the Military Air Transport Service.

Those who will attend include: Dr. Henry Smythe, vice chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; Dr. T. Keith Glennan, AEC; Thomas E. Murray, AEC; Eugene M. Zuckert, AEC; Brig. Gen. A. E. Fields, director of the Department of Military Application of Defense; William T. Foster, Army Secretary; Frank Pace Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Army; Earl D. Johnson, Navy Secretary; Dan Kimball, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air John Floberg; George Wyeth, assistant to the Joint Secretaries of Defense; Robert Le Baron, chairman of the military liaison committee of the Department of Defense and Major General James E. Briggs and Howard G. Bunker, of the military liaison committee.

Assistant Air Secretary E. V. Huggins and General Nathan Twining, Vice Chief of Staff for Air, will act as official hosts.

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"I eat ALL-BRAN every day for breakfast—and my constipation problem is licked. I wouldn't swap it for all the pills in the world." Mr. Christian Kieas, 181 Pavilion Avenue, Providence, R. I.

One of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. If you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, eat an ounce (about 1/4 cup) of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of liquids. If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty box to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

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Firm Recommends \$4½ Million Omaha Street Improvement

OMAHA (AP)—The Omaha Improvement Commission heard a recommendation for a \$4,500,000 street resurfacing program to heal 306 miles of broken streets.

The recommendation came from an engineering firm, Kirkham, Michael and Associates, which had made a survey of city street resurfacing needs.

A 10-year program of \$450,000 a year was suggested. The engineers said 101 miles of streets should be given an asphaltic concrete topping varying from 1½ to 3½ inches. They recommended some 205 miles for seal-coating.

Nebraska News

Strang Marine Dies In Korea

WASHINGTON—One Nebraskan was killed in action and another wounded in the fighting in Korea, the Department of Defense has announced. The Nebraskans:

Killed In Action
Marine Corps. Pfc. Joseph Raymond Kennel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Kennel, Strang.

Wounded
Army Pfc. Elton D. Hohn, brother of Carl L. Hohn, Genoa.

Omaha Market Leads Nation

OMAHA (INS) — With more than 52-thousand head of livestock on sale Monday Omaha was rated the largest livestock market in the nation.

The run included 24,800 cattle and calves and 20-thousand sheep, the bulk of them from western ranges.

131,840 Registered Voters In Douglas Co.

OMAHA (INS)—Deputy Douglas County election Commissioner Dundy Kerr reported that 131,840 residents are registered for the November election.

Kerr said there have been 1,654 new registrations since the April primary, and 2,038 re-registrations.

The total was 16,300 head over runner-up Kansas City and 20-thousand more than receipts at third-place Chicago.

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The "Slimline" look... all new season Kuppenheimer suits have smart Slimline styling that makes you look taller, trimmer. **\$85**

Dress-Up Blue... because it's always "good" any time, anywhere, make a Dress-Up Blue the heart of your Kuppenheimer wardrobe. **\$90**

More Formal Feeling... you also need a Kuppenheimer outer-coat that has a definitely dress look for those occasions which require it. **\$85**

Tweed Topcoat... "goes everywhere." A "maximum utility" coat that will carry you from the beginning to the end of your day in comfort and smartness. **\$75**

Kuppenheimer Sportswear... smart man dresses well in his "off hours." too... choose a Kuppenheimer sport coat. From **\$350**

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You've been in circulation long enough to know it pays to look your best always. This calls for the right clothes at the right time... you'll find a Kuppenheimer wardrobe a handy treasury on which to draw. Once you've completed your initial investment, occasional replacements will run you considerably less than it costs to buy clothes on a hand-to-mouth basis. Since wardrobe needs vary from man to man, drop in and let us advise you on yours.

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Take Nature's Tip...

Feed and Seed Now the SCOTTS Way!

Wise Mother Nature does her seeding now because she knows the warm autumn days, cool nights and gentle rains quickly transform young grass plants into strong and colorful turf. It's perfect planning when you select the fall and Scotts to beautify your lawn. A simple task at little cost—feed with Turf Builder, sow Scotts Seed. It's a breeze with a Scotts Spreader.

Scotts LAWN SEED Millions of top quality perennial seeds in each pound... triple cleaned... 99.91% weedfree. Makes the deluxe lawn in sun or shade. You need only a third as much of this good seed to make your fall planting a success.

1 lb.—1.50 5 lbs.—7.35 25 lbs.—35.50

TURF BUILDER Lawns love it because it provides just what they need to grow strong, vigorous, sparkling green. Economical—use 1 lb per 100 sq ft instead of 3 lbs required by ordinary fertilizer.

50 lbs.—3.95, feedslawn 50 x 100 ft.; 100 lbs.—7.85 feeds 10,000 sq. ft.

Scotts SPREADERS Make lawn work fun. You can seed and feed—easily, accurately. Junior—7.35 also 12.50, 19.50

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AAUW State Board Members Meet

Presiding at the state board meeting of the Nebraska division of the American Association of University Women, held Saturday at the Yancey hotel in Grand Island, were the state officers pictured above. Seated from the left, Mrs. L. L. Hilliard, Scottsbluff, first vice president; Mrs. Leonard Campbell, Fremont, president; and Miss Jessie Boyce, Wayne, second vice president. Standing, at left, Mrs. Lester Fariss, Broken Bow, treasurer; and Mrs. Henry Lucas, Omaha, at right, recording secretary.

Guest speaker at the all-day meeting, which was attended by 48 members from 15 AAUW branches in the state, was Dr. Katherine Kuensberg, who was instrumental in organizing university women in Heidelberg, Germany.

Mrs. Campbell reported on the recent national presidents conference held at Washington, D. C., at which a majority of 1,200 AAUW branches in the nation favored a resolution recommending stiffer drug laws, initiated by the Nebraska division last year.

A request that the state branches study the six proposed amendments to the Nebraska constitution was made by Mrs. Archer L. Burnham of Lincoln, state legislation chairman, who urged the adoption of a state board of education to represent the people's interest in state education for the state's children, and to protect the state from federal interference.

Mrs. Harold Siekman of Hastings, fellowship chairman, led a discussion which resulted in increasing from \$500 to \$750 the Dr. Louise Pound fellowship fund, established seven years ago by the organization in honor of Dr. Pound of the University of Nebraska English department. The orientation program for the recent graduate group was described by Mrs. Joyce Foreman of Grand Island, group chairman, who announced that a booklet, "AAUW in Nebraska", will be prepared by Mrs. Charlie Dunn of Fremont, state publicity chairman.

Plans for observation of Education Week in November were presented by Dr. Leona Failor of Kearney, and announcement was made that Miss Jessie Boyce and Mrs. Fred Nyberg of Wayne, will edit the state AAUW bulletin.

Mrs. L. L. Hilliard of Scottsbluff, enumerated the degrees from Nebraska Wesleyan University, Wayne State Teachers College and Morningside College, Sioux City, Ia., recently declared eligible for AAUW membership. Announcement was made that Mrs. J. D. Arnold, Rapid City, S. D., vice president of the Northwest central region, will visit five branches in the state beginning Sept. 15. It was also announced that Mrs. Clifford Hicks of Lincoln, will serve as chairman of the annual state convention to be held at Lincoln next April.

Miss Hazel Weare, Peru, chairman of status of women, urged all members to vote in the coming elections, and a proposal for United Nations studies was made by Miss Lenore Ramsey of Wayne, international relations chairman.

Mothers And Daughters

By JOHN ROBERT POWERS

Many a mother and daughter who love each other are unable to capture a friendly relationship as well. Yet the sympathy and understanding that characterizes friendship is most important during the daughter's teen years when stresses and strains frequently develop. During this period it is important that both exercise their greatest capacities for seeing the other's viewpoint. The daughter must sense in her mother an all consuming desire for the daughter's greatest and ultimate happiness. The mother must recognize the daughter's natural unfolding and blossoming into adulthood.

The liberties permitted to teens usually are at the crux of any difficulties and affect the daughter's emotional life from that point on.

Too much liberty, permitting a girl to go everywhere at all hours with little supervision usually lowers her prestige in the eyes of all, including her best beau. On the other hand, unreasonable strictness may take the bloom off a girl's most care-free years. It may also result in a strained relationship between her and her parents whereby she starts to lead a life that is hers alone without the helpful discussions which only sympathetic adults can provide.

Only patience, understanding and confidence on the part of both daughter and parent can result in the middle course that aids in the achievement of a well-integrated approach to adulthood.

At thirteen and fourteen, a girl may go on afternoon jaunts to the movies, out for a soda, a bike ride, or to a museum exhibit in the company of a girl or a mixed group approved by parents. Evening entertainment attended by an adult to the home door should end by 10:30 or 11:00 p.m. At fourteen, occasionally an approved boy can escort her alone to and from entertainment in the home area.

At fifteen and sixteen a girl may shed a chaperone for movie-going and private dances at night but only when a group

of girls or an approved beau is included and when the parent's home-coming deadline is adhered to. On rare nights, midnight home-arrival can be approved. Night clubs and restaurant dining are excluded except at the dinner hour with adult chaperon.

At seventeen, many girls are permitted to dine in carefully selected restaurants and night clubs with a group—never in twosomes—without chaperonage. At eighteen, the girl who has abided by these conventions gracefully usually wins full freedom in social matters.

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Celebrates Anniversary



MRS. C. H. HAUSCHILD

When Mrs. C. H. Hauschild celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday anniversary on Friday, August 22, there was a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Herman Brinkman. Fourteen guests were on hand to wish Mrs. Hauschild a very happy birthday and to partake of a birthday cake.

PTA Council Workshops

The annual school of instruction sponsored by the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers will be held all day Thursday at the board of education for all unit presidents, officers and standing committee chairmen.

Following registration at 9:15 o'clock Thursday morning, with Mrs. William Bowers, Mrs. L. J. Dorman and Mrs. M. Downs in charge, short talks will be given by Dr. Steven N. Watkins, superintendent of Lincoln schools, and the Rev. Thomas Mercier.

Mrs. A. E. Hanneman, state P.T.A. president, will address the group as will Mrs. Herman Siefkes, president of the council, and following talks by the various council chairmen, Mrs. Fred Sehnert, past council president, will conduct a discussion period.

Council members participating in the program will include: council representatives, Mrs. A. C. Wehr; secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Unterseher; treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Yates; audio-visual, Mrs. George Hannan, Mrs. A. L. Sinamark; chief defense, Mrs. William Hohenstein; exceptional child, Mrs. Clifford Williams; library, Mrs. Harold Sheldy; mothersingers, Miss Elizabeth Wright; procedure and by-laws, Mrs. Leonard Wenzel; publications, Mrs. Wendell Groth; recreation, Mrs. Clifford Jorgensen; year books, Mrs. Elden Hitz.

Luncheon will be held at Lincoln high school, and the afternoon session will be opened by Mrs. Howard Deems, followed by a series of workshops for unit chairmen. The workshops will include: P.T.A. magazine, Mrs. Silas Pierce; garden, Mrs. Fay Smith; program, Mrs. Rasche Meyers; membership, Mrs. Art Kulla; publicity, Mrs. Ben Yost; adult homemaking and pre-school, Miss Thelma Tinscher, Mrs. Karl Villwock; safety, Lloyd Jenkins, Mrs. Charles Price; health, Dr. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. John Winters; and legislation, Mrs. George Weblemo.

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Madam Chairman

YOUR SCHEDULE FOR TODAY—

MORNING
Lincoln Camp Fire Leaders association, zone 6, 9:30 o'clock at the Camp Fire office.

AFTERNOON
Lincoln Camp Fire Leaders association, zone 2, 1:15 o'clock at the Camp Fire office.
Inter-Club Council, board meeting at noon, Y.W.C.A.
Send Out Sunshine club, 2:30 o'clock at the National Bank of Commerce club room.

NAPS auxiliary, 12:30 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A.
Lincoln Woman's club, music department, 1:30 o'clock rehearsal at the city library.
League of Women Voters, unit leaders training course, 12:30 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A.

EVENING
Huskerville Woman's club, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alan Yearly.

Garden Club of Lincoln, 7:45 o'clock in room 20, Morrill hall.
Fidelia Lyceum, 6:15 o'clock dinner at the Y.W.C.A.
Havelock Y.W.C.A. council, 7:30 o'clock at the center.
The Quill, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. C. Radke, 1820 South Twenty-fifth street.

Plan Luncheon

The first meeting of the fall season for the Bethany Woman's club will be held Tuesday, October 7, instead of on Tuesday, September 9, as erroneously stated.

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Miss Cecelia Brady Weds Robert Cather



MRS. ROBERT CATHER

Arrangements of white gladioli, greenery, and lighted candles appointed the chancel of Blessed Sacrament church for the wedding of Miss Cecelia Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brady, to Robert H. Cather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Cather, which took place on Saturday morning, September 6.

The 9:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. A. J. Kraemer, and the wedding music was played by Miss Ethel Fritz, organist. Miss Fritz also accompanied Miss Ann Gilligan who sang, "Panis Angelicus," Cesar Fransk, "Ave Maria," Roswig, and "On This Day," Lambillotte.

Miss Mary Maguire, as the maid of honor, appeared in a frock of emerald green velvet and net. The snug bodice of velvet, fashioned with a stole collar, narrowed to a slender waist above a ballerina skirt of net over taffeta. She completed her costume with a velvet calot in the frock-tone and she carried a bouquet of yellow Fuji chrysanthemums. Cathie Lee Cather, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl and her long-skirted frock was fashioned of apple green net over matching taffeta, sashed at the waist with deep green velvet ribbon.

Colonel Myers B. Cather of

Salina, Kans., served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Howard Cather, John Cox, Mario Moore, Boyd Waddle and W. N. Bender of Sutton.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of imported Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The long-sleeved lace-over-satin bodice, snugly closed with self material back buttons, had a portrait neckline, framed with pleated tulle, tapered to an Elizabeth point at the waist. The wide skirt, designed with tiered inserts of pleated tulle between lace-over satin panels, swept into a long Cathedral train of satin ornamented with a graduated overlay of lace that began at the waistline and deepened into train length. Her veil of illusion was fingertip length, and was held to the head with a cap created of illusion petals outlined with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and pink sweetheart roses.

Following a brunch in the Lancaster room at Hotel Cornhusker, there was a reception for the one hundred and fifty wedding guests. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. M. B. Cather of Salina, Kans.; Mrs. Howard Cather, Mrs. Mario Moore, Mrs. Boyd Waddle, Mrs. W. N. Bender, Miss Mary Stout, Miss Dorothy Cattle of Seward, and Mrs. John Cox.

After a honeymoon trip to Colorado, for which Mrs. Cather wore a dark red costume suit, with brown accessories, Mr. Cather and his bride will return to Lincoln to reside.

Mrs. Cather is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and Mr. Cather is a former student at the University of Nebraska.



LWC Hears District President

Following the business meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club Monday afternoon at the club Monday afternoon at the YWCA, officers of the club posed with Mrs. L. B. Dalton of Plattsmouth, president of the first district of the state federation, who was guest speaker for the program.

Seated, from the left, are: Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. J. G. Vaughan, program chairman; and Mrs. George W. Mechling, club president. Standing at left is

Mrs. Guilford E. Abbott, reception chairman, and Mrs. L. T. Shirk, social chairman.

In her talk, Mrs. Dalton told of the activities of the various club departments on the state level, and discussed the newly-organized civil defense and mobilization department.

That Dotted Line--

GETTING a potential bridegroom down on the dotted line as far as the when and the where of his forthcoming marriage is concerned, could not even in the wildest stretch of imagination come under the heading of child's play—But finally, after countless attempts, we learned that the marriage of Mrs. Louise Baker to Howard S. Wilson will be solemnized on Thursday, September 18—And that's all we're going to tell you at the moment—

OUR GAB SESSIONS around town this morning brought forth numerous bits of interesting news—Heard, for instance, that Capt. Leif Melsom, USN, and Mrs. Melsom, the former Barbara Hodgman, arrived in town on Sunday, and are busily engaged in the business of packing, crating and all of the hundred and one tasks that are involved when a house is dismantled. Captain and Mrs. Melsom have purchased a home in Washington D. C., and will be taking their household furnishings there. During their stay in Lincoln Capt. and Mrs. Melsom are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone.

Dinner Monday

Miss Edith Lumsden was the presiding officer for Monday evening's dinner meeting of the Lincoln Toastmistress club at the Y.W.C.A. with Miss Cora Mae Briggs as toastmistress. The speakers for the evening were Miss Ann Gustafson and Miss Mercedes Ames. After Miss Marjorie Watmore served as topic mistress, and Mrs. Helen Calcaterra, as general evaluator, Mrs. Josephine Ewen conducted an educational program.

Meet At YWCA

The Cornhusker chapter of the National Secretaries Association held their regular monthly meeting following a dinner at the YWCA Monday evening. After a talk by Austin Bacon from the department of civil defense, a business meeting was held including a report on the convention in Washington from July 24-26.

BUT BETWEEN now and the time Capt. and Mrs. Melsom leave to return to Washington there are to be a number of courtesies—evening ones, of course, since the Melsoms are putting in full days at their former home—Anyway, on Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Eaton will be host and hostess at a picnic supper in the garden at their home, complimenting Capt. and Mrs. Melsom—

ON THE MELSOMS' Friday calendar is the party for which Mr. and Mrs. George R. Unthank, jr., will be host and hostess when they entertain ten guests at a porch supper at their home.

RIGHT NOW, before we forget it, we want to tell you that Wednesday winds up the season's ladies' bridge day series at the Lincoln Country Club—Understand that there is to be a tournament, under the direction of Mrs. Homer Honeywell, and

that play will begin at 2 o'clock. As usual there will be a 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

RETURNING now to the matter of courtesies, we find that Mrs. John V. Whitten, formerly of Broken Bow, potentially of Sterling, Colo., and currently of Lincoln, will be an honoree on Friday evening when Mrs. Jack Guenzel will be hostess to twelve guests at a dessert supper and baby shower.

FIRST FLIGHTS—Mrs. Emmett Junge who boards plane for the first time on Friday when she takes off for Indianapolis, Ind., where, on Saturday, she will attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Barbara Sadler—

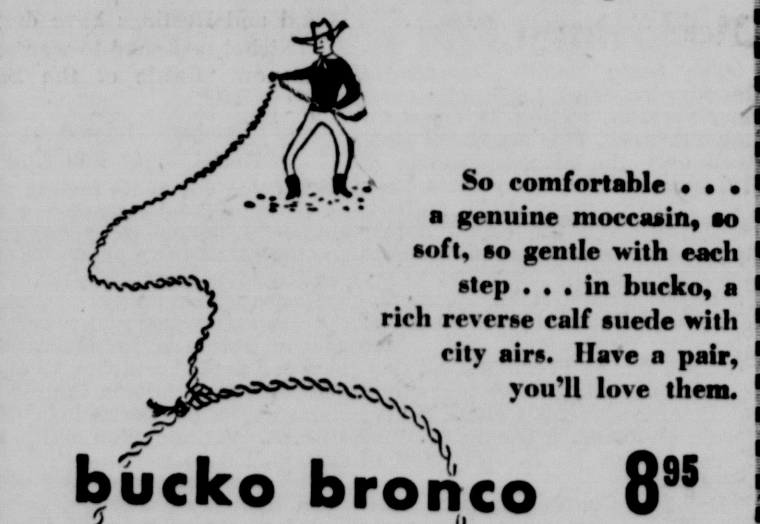
And—Mrs. John P. Miller, who later this month will take her first plane trip when she accompanies Mr. Miller to Chicago.

SOMEONE told us that Mrs. Lela C. Davis of Davenport, Iowa, arrived in Lincoln for an indefinite stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Stenten.

SATURDAY, so we hear, is the day that Brad Cook leaves to return to Phillips Exeter, Exeter, N. H., but perish the thought he is leaving this early just to reach school—His plans include a bit of loitering in Pittsburgh, Pa. Dan Cook, incidentally, who is a senior at Phillips Exeter this year, will leave next Monday to return to school.

from Miller's CAREER SHOP

OPEN every THURSDAY 'til 8:30 p.m.



So comfortable . . . a genuine moccasin, so soft, so gentle with each step . . . in bucko, a rich reverse calf suede with city airs. Have a pair, you'll love them.

bucko bronco 8⁹⁵



handsewn vamp and back! hand lasted!



SPORTSTERS

by
SANDLER
OF BOSTON

available ONLY in the Street level

Career SHOP PAINE
Hours: Thursday 9:30-8:30
Other days 9:30-5:30
1225 O—Just West of Miller's Main Store

LINCOLN, Nebraska's Fashion Center
presents the
31st Annual FALL fashion display
a glorious panorama of modern living

TONIGHT SEPTEMBER 9
Parade Starts 7:30 P.M.

Thrill to the sight of many models, men, women, and children in the latest fall fashions . . . three High School Bands . . . the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps . . . Miss Jackie Frost on her showhorse with her magic wand that will reveal the most beautiful windows you've ever seen.

Models in '52 Convertibles and on Floats

All of Lincoln's downtown merchants are co-operating to make this year's parade and windows wonderfully exciting pictures of what's new for fall in apparel, furniture, appliances, etc.

Parade Route
Starts at 15 and "N"
North to "O"
West to 9th
South to "N"
East to 15th

Presented by the Lincoln Promotion Council

NU New Students 'Part Of Great World Movement'

Gustavson Gives Talk To Freshmen

"You are part of a great student movement, not only in Nebraska but more important, throughout the world," Chancellor R. G. Gustavson told some 1,100 new students Monday night at the University of Nebraska New Student Convocation.

Noting the spirit and enthusiasm displayed by the group meeting at the Coliseum, Chancellor Gustavson expressed the hope that their attitude would be retained during the coming four years.

"There are two objectives that I would like you to strive for," he urged. "First, that you struggle to be the best possibly educated person; second, that you pledge all your efforts to loyalty to your country and to the social structure that respects the rights of the individual."

Glimpse of Past
Chancellor Gustavson, in reviewing the opportunities for study offered by the University, pointed out that the faculty leaders would give the new students a glimpse of the past.

"Your instructors," he said, "will show you how knowledge has been a primeval man out of dark and confusing social patterns."

The leaders of tomorrow are being trained in today's schools, the chancellor continued, saying, "I hope you look carefully at your country so that you may discover better ways and means for men to live together peacefully."

For those who might protest that they were in school to learn a highly specialized profession, Chancellor Gustavson answered: "Unless you live in a society that respects your profession or talents, all your efforts will be doomed."

Welcomes Given
Prior to the Chancellor's address, welcoming talks were given by a University representative and two student leaders.

Dr. Arthur A. Hitchcock, director of the junior division and counseling service, presided over the convocation and extended the University welcome. Elizabeth H. Gass, Seward, president of the Coed Counselors, and Wayne A. White, president of the Student Council, gave the students' welcome.

Group singing for the new students was led by Earl Jenkins, department of music instructor, accompanied by the premiere showing of a University-produced colored movie featuring University of Nebraska songs.

Included in the program were several musical selections sung by the Faculty Quartette, accompanied by Miss Gladys M. Novotny, Clarkson senior, at the organ.

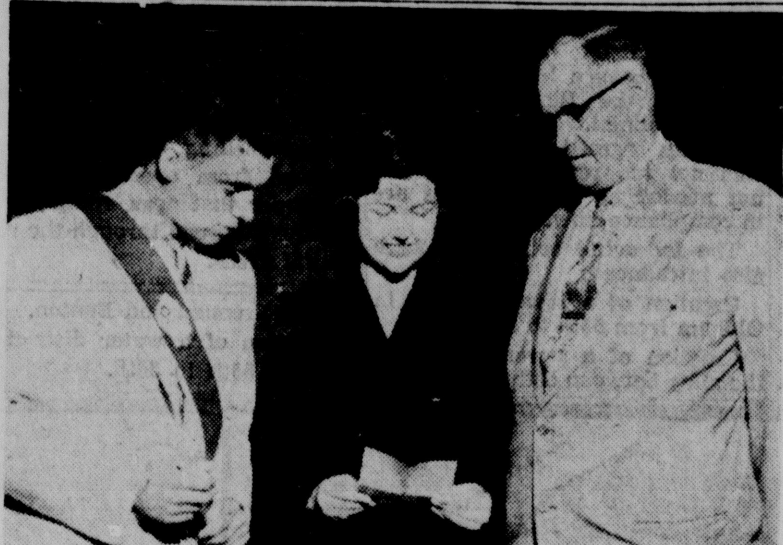
Harvard Trophy To Nebraska Chapter Of Phi Delta Theta

Nebraska Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity on the University of Nebraska campus has been awarded the Harvard Trophy presented annually to the "best all-around chapter" in the fraternity.

James Stuart, Lincoln, chapter adviser, said the traveling trophy, given by the fraternity's Harvard Alumni Club, would be presented formally to the chapter at a banquet early this fall.

Awarding of the trophy is determined by scholarship and campus intra-mural, and chapter activity points among Phi Delta Theta's chapters at the large universities.

A fraternity spokesman said the Nebraska chapter has been strong in activity points, but scholarship "pushed us over the top this year."



'NEW STUDENT' SPEAKERS—Nearly 1,100 new University of Nebraska students, attending a special convocation at the Coliseum, right are Wayne White, Auburn, and Elizabeth Gass, Seward, who welcomed the new students in behalf of the student body; and Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, main convocation speaker. (Star Photo.)

Rise In Engineering Interest Attributed To Profession Itself

The engineering profession itself, according to Prof. James S. Blackman of the University of Nebraska engineering school, is responsible for what is expected to be nearly a 100 per cent increase in enrollment in the engineering school this year.

Amid an expected overall increased freshman enrollment in the University, the engineering college has 340 applications for admission now on hand. That compares to 182 students admitted for the 1951-52 school year.

While some of those applicants may not show up, Prof. Blackman stated, there will be students appearing for admission who have filed no application.

Prof. Blackman attributed the increase in engineering interest to the activities of a committee of the Nebraska Engineering Society and the University's Career Days trips.

The Society, early last spring, set up a 25-man committee which has been working all year presenting the facts of an engineering career to high school students across the state.

"That committee," Prof. Blackman said, "has explained the shortage of engineers. They have discouraged kids from entering the field for financial reasons, but rather, have urged an engineering career only if the student likes the work."

"Those fellows have really taken it upon themselves to do a job and have done it."

The Career Days referred to by Prof. Blackman are the excursions made throughout the year by members of the staff of the University's engineering college to all parts of the state. The faculty members carry all information on engineering to the young students, Prof. Blackman said, "and the kids are eager to learn."

The Society committee was formed after five members of the state's professional group made a trip to Pittsburgh to attend the Engineering Manpower Commission.

Funeral Services In Minneapolis For Victim Of Fall

Funeral services for Ralph D. Brown, 45, of 516 No. 16th, Smithonian Institution archeologist who died Sunday in a fall from his second-story apartment, will be held in Minneapolis Wednesday.

Interment will be in Fort Snelling National Cemetery. Chief of the Missouri Basin Archeological Project for the Institution, Mr. Brown had been associated in numerous government projects since graduating from the University of Minnesota.

During the 1930s he had worked with the Tennessee Valley Authority. Later, in World War II, he served with the Army Engineers in the Pacific. After the war he assisted in restoration of Japanese industrial firms.

In 1951 he returned to the United States to work with the Atomic Energy Commission. He joined the Institution in February of this year.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brown of Minneapolis, and a sister in Canada.

Teacher Honored By District 38 Fifty Year Club

Lancaster County School District 38's Fifty Year Club presented a corsage to the teacher of the four oldest members of the group during its seventh annual meeting.

Thirteen members and 22 guests were present at the meeting in the school house, nine miles west and one-half mile south of Lincoln.

The club was organized in 1946, when four of the present 20-member club organized to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of their attending the District 38 school, which was founded in 1879.

Members attended from Denver, Omaha, Grand Island, Pleasant Dale, Ashland and Lincoln. All attended the school more than 50 years ago.

Mrs. W. C. VanAndel of Lincoln, teacher during the 1884-85 school year, was presented with a pink corsage, pinned on by Mrs. Roy Ludden of Ashland and Katherine Pickel of Lincoln.

Theo. H. Berg of Lincoln was re-elected president. Other officers re-elected were:

A. H. Lohnier, Lincoln Rt. 6, vice president.

Katherine Pickel, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

Governing board members:

Robert Pickel, Lincoln.

Mrs. Edna Bowker, Pleasant Dale.

Elmer Davis, Denver.

Council Fails To Act On Zoning Revision For Medical Clinic

A proposed revision in the apartment A zoning ordinance to include medical clinics within that classification has been laid over by the City Council for one week.

City Councilman Rees Wilkinson requested the change be laid over to allow further study. He objected, he said, to granting the change if it was against the policy recommended by the City Planning Commission.

The Commission has stated it favored following the recommendation of Harland-Bartholomew & Associates, St. Louis, Mo. city planners for Lincoln. Bartholomew recommends medical clinics in local business zoning.

The following ordinances were approved on third reading:

Change in zoning from residential to industrial of property between 68th and 70th south of Seward.

Sewer and water district in Hill Drive, Valley Rd. to 47th and 47th, Bryson to Hill Dr.

Ornamental lighting district in Bryson, 48th to Valley Rd.; Hill Dr., 47th to Valley Rd.; 47th, Bryson to Hill Dr.

Cat Statue Unveiled

DENVER (AP)—Now there's a statue to the world's largest cat.

The cat, named Feathers, weighed 40 pounds when he won the world title some years ago.

Now he's an old cat whose age in human terms would be 80. The cat is owned by Mr. and Mrs. James George.

The statue was recently unveiled in public ceremonies at a pet shop.

Tuesday, September 9, 1952 THE LINCOLN STAR 9

Here In Lincoln
Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv
Wadlow's Mortuary 2-6535 Adv
Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 2-5512. Adv.
Red Cedar panel stock—Hyland's Landy Clark Co.—Adv.
Be sure to have Dairy Queen on hand when your friends drop in.—Adv.
If you lost coat, hat, dog or cat Call 2-3331 or 2-1234 and place your Lost Want Ad at once so the finder can locate you quickly.—Adv.

School Board To Meet—A regular meeting of the Lincoln Board of Education will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning in the Public Schools Administration Building, 720 So. 22nd.

For men to do those odd jobs around the house, check "Business Service" in the Want Ads.

Good Vision Today!

Better Leaders Tomorrow!

HAVE YOUR CHILD'S EYES EXAMINED BY A REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST NOW

KINDY Glasses

CREDIT 1309 "O" St. Thurs. 9:00-8:30

HEY KIDS! WIN A NEW BIKE FOR XMAS!

150 BIKE PRIZES IN THE BIG Skylark BREAD CONTEST

YOU MAY WIN one of these swell, brand new *Monark Bicycles!*

Enter the big Skylark Bread contest today! These keen bikes have special "racing type" drive assemblies... double-spring, shock-absorbing front forks... in "Super-tone" color combinations with white sidewall tires! Be the first one in your neighborhood to win one! One year's fire and theft insurance included!

GIRLS' BIKES TOO!

FIRST IN LINCOLN AT - - - -

Dick's Pen Shop

SEE the NEW "NO-DUNK" Pen!

SHEAFFER'S "SNORKEL"

POINT NEVER NEEDS WIPING

Brand new invention that fills pen with siphon action—fills faster, easier, cleaner, fuller. Sheaffer's "SNORKEL" will amaze you.

COME IN TODAY! TEST "SNORKEL" YOURSELF

Only **DICK'S** Give

1. 1-Year FREE SERVICE on New Pens

2. Name in GOLD FREE

3. 30 Day FREE TRIAL on Pen Points

DICK'S PEN SHOP

Fountain Pen Headquarters

118 So. 11th St. Ph. 2-8015

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN WIN ONE—it's easy to enter—it's fun!

1

Get finer tasting Skylark Bread at your Safeway Store. Look for your favorite Skylark Bread with the special "Christmas reindeer" end seals... or ask Mom to get Skylark Bread for you. Skylark white bread, for instance, is the bread made with extra milk, extra sugar, and extra shortening, all for extra health!

2

On the end seal of each loaf of Skylark is one of Santa's reindeer... Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner and Blitzen. Have Mom remove these seals with a warm (not hot) iron... then you save them. You'll need 2 end seals of each of the 8 reindeer (16 seals in all) to enter the contest.

3

Mail the 16 end seals of Santa's reindeer, that you have removed from Skylark Bread, along with a simple statement on why you like your sandwiches made with Skylark Bread. Send your end seals and your statement to P.O. Box 5310, Terminal Annex, Denver, Colorado. (Full details and contest rules on every loaf of Skylark White and Wheat Bread, at Safeway.) Easy, isn't it? Start today!

Get full contest details today on

Skylark BREAD

at **SAFEGWAY**

Citizenship Of Costello Is In Balance

... Justice Dept. To Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department announced Monday it will try to strip American citizenship from Frank Costello, dapper 62-year-old racket czar who came to this country from Italy at the age of 4.

Atty. Gen. McGranery said the attempt will be based on a charge that Costello lied by failing to disclose a prior criminal record when he applied for citizenship in 1925.

McGranery referred to a 10-month sentence Costello served in 1915 for carrying a pistol. Although his police record in the 35 years since is voluminous, Costello avoided going to jail until last month, when he started an 18-month sentence in the Lewisburg, Pa., Federal Penitentiary for contempt of Congress.

He was convicted for refusing to answer questions before the Crime Committee headed by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) and for stalking out of the group's hearings.

Three More Polio Cases Here; State Past 1,000 Mark

Lancaster County's polio index jumped to 160 late Monday as three new cases were added to the county total and the state roared past the 1,000 mark.

Admitted to Lincoln General Hospital were:

Mrs. Gladys Hamm, 27, of Norfolk, reported in critical condition.

Mrs. Ruthie, 24, of Fremont.

Charles Peterson, 7, of Polk.

Robert McCoy, 14, of Tecumseh.

John Newmeyer, 20, of 4402 So. 55th in Lincoln.

Rodney Beckman, 9, of Bremen, Kan.

Roger Klone, 11 months, of York, admitted to Orthopedic Hospital.

The latest rise in cases reported in the county and others cared for in Lincoln hospitals accounted for a request for \$10,000 in additional funds from the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

The funds, requested by Morris Siegel, county chairman, will be used to pay for patient care. The county chapter already has received funds totaling \$18,000 from the National Foundation.

The county's polio incidence ratio for population is 131.3 cases per 100,000 as compared to the state total of 66.9, the highest ratio of incidence of any state in the nation.

Need good workers for your store, plant, farm or home? Find the people you want inexpensively with a Journal & Star "Help Wanted" ad. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 for a helpful, courteous Ad Writer.

RIGHT ON EVERY POINT



The world agrees
on **GILBEY'S**
PLEASE

Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin.
50 Proof. 100% Grain Neutral Spirits.
W. & A. Gilbey, Ltd., Cincinnati, Ohio.

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas R. Morin, Grand Island 24
Marcel A. Kallin, Lincoln 24
Howard L. Copas, Lincoln 23
Shirley Guetker, Lincoln 23
Lyle E. Gieseler, Lincoln 24
Edythe Conner, Lincoln 23
Andrew Bodor, Lipova, Rumania 25
Bernadine Pokorski, Columbus 25

DIVORCES

Celestine Rada has filed suit for divorce from Joe Rada charging extreme cruelty. They were married in Bee on Oct. 9, 1934.

Alberta Jackson was granted a divorce from John Jackson on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married in Wahoo on Oct. 8, 1927.

Gertrude Staats was granted a divorce from Warren E. Staats on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married Aug. 1, 1931. Staats was granted custody of their daughter, 16.

BUILDING PERMITS

Henry Foster, addition to residence, 2220 So. 8th, \$500.

W. N. Ferry, addition to residence and garage, 5332 Fremont, \$170.

Frank Knapp, new garage, 1128 Garber, \$300.

G. N. Clinebarger, alter residence, 2536 Randolph, \$350.

P. H. Corning, new garage, 2145 No. 33rd, \$600.

B. Edward Bernersen, alter residence, 2140 So. 37th, \$200.

Veterans Bldg. Corp., alter office building, 114 No. 12th, \$500.

Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders, alter residence, 523 So. 8th, \$210.

H. Bitter, new tool shed, 1509 No. 13th, \$50.

Toby Lashinsky, alter store, 2938 O. \$200.

James Truhler, alter garage, 715 So. 21st, \$50.

Ash, alter residence, 1728 So. 26th, \$150.

George Pierce, addition to garage, 430 So. 43rd, \$250.

John E. Cullen, alter residence, 2320 Sumner, \$200.

Toland, new residence, 1045 No. 46th, \$5,275.

Royd Hill, addition to residence, 1224 Dakota, \$200.

Leo J. Beck Jr., new residence and garage, 2425 Calvert, \$7,000.

W. C. Bowers, addition to residence, 2311 U. \$200.

Nebraska Theater Corp., alter theater, 137 No. 13th, \$200.

Harold G. Payne, addition to residence, 5330 Franklin, \$500.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Karl A. Witt et al to John Cerra & w L. S. 6, except N 150 ft. B24, Pitcher & Baldwin 2nd add to Uni Place (\$6.80 rev.) \$1

Karl A. Witt et al to Paul E. Hansen & w L. S. 6, except N 100 ft. L. 7, B. 24, Pitcher & Baldwin 2nd add to Uni Place (\$6.80 rev.) \$1

Karl A. Witt et al to James H. Strope & w L. S. 6, except N 100 ft. L. 7, B. 24, Pitcher & Baldwin 2nd add to Uni Place (\$6.80 rev.) \$1

Restford, F. Jewett & w to Nebraska Neon Sign Co. L. 6, Yates & Thompson added (no rev.) \$1

Edith S. Chandler to Bonnie McGlasson L. 1, B. 15, East Lawn Terrace (\$9.90 rev.) \$1

Harold F. Peterson & w to John J. McCusick & w L. 1, B. 1, 1st add. (no rev.) \$1

Frost subd (\$17.05 rev.) \$1

Karl A. Witt et al to Margaret E. Brinkman N 50 ft. L. 5, B. 24, Fitcher & Baldwin 2nd add to Uni Place (\$6.80 rev.) \$1

Raymond C. Miller et al to Karl A. Witt et al L. 142, Randolph Acres (\$1.65 rev.) \$1

Meek Lumber Co. to Ina G. Dennis S 1/2, 6, & S 1/2, W. 6, B. 3, Leighton's add to Bethany Heights (\$13.75 rev.) \$1

John L. Morton & w to Duane H. Aldrich & w L. 3, Willberger 2nd add (\$13.20 rev.) \$1

Harry W. Hust & w to Robert Brennan & w L. 2, B. 1, Wittmann Willows (\$12.65 rev.) \$1

Harry W. Hust & w to Clarence J. Michalski & w L. 3, B. 1, Wittmann Willows (\$12.65 rev.) \$1

Elizabeth M. Rownd to Edward J. Crabic & w S 1/2, L. 6, & L. 7, B. 3, Hull's Capitol add (\$4.40 rev.) \$1

Frank H. Bergman & w to Henry Wiebe & w L. 16, & E. 12 ft. L. 15, 1st add. to College View (no rev.) \$1,900

William C. Gaer & w to Wallace L. Chesnut & w E. 75 ft. of S 111 ft. B. 13, Bethany Heights (\$3.85 rev.) \$1

William H. Wieman & w to Charles Bolin Sr. & w 3 ft. L. 1, & L. 2, B. 7, Park Place (\$14.30 rev.) \$1

Ike Supplies Spare For Front Tooth Cap

CLEVELAND (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower turned up in Cleveland Monday with part of an upper front tooth missing.

Aids said a cap on the tooth dropped off while the general was spending Sunday in Minnesota, but that Eisenhower had a spare along.

They said a dentist was being called in to fix things up.

AT MILLER'S

COTTONS become

fashion celebrities for Winter

our just-received Winter Cottons
combine advance-season styling with
superb colors, moderate price!

But choose now . . .

sizes 10 to 18,

2995 to 3995

DRESSES . . . Fashion Floor . . . Second



GROW BEAUTIFUL IN SECONDS

Let our professional beauty expert assist you in applying an individualized make-up WITHOUT CHARGE before you're photographed! You'll be amazed to see how this extra little attention brings out your natural loveliness. And you'll be thrilled with the wonderfully flattering photographs you get our exclusive way.

Prices from \$4 each
to \$100 a dozen

NO CHARGE FOR MAKE-UP

No appointment needed

Proofs shown

STUDIO . . . Second Floor

Coming Soon!
DESIGN FOR DINING,
Lincoln Way
Watch for Details!

Sani-Flush
CLEANS
LIKE A BREEZE

Safe with all
septic tank
systems

Local Ambulance Rules Introduced

The proposed new ordinance stipulating equipment and personnel requirements for ambulances attending emergency calls has been given first reading by the City Council.

Besides a list of splints and bandages each ambulance must carry, the vehicle must have in attendance at least one person who has received a certificate of fitness from the director of the city-county health department.

Before issuance of the certificate, the applicant must demonstrate to the health director his ability to render first aid equivalent to a standard Red Cross first

Wahoo Seeks Injunction Against Alfalfa Plant

WAHOO, Neb. (INS)—The city of Wahoo is seeking an injunction against an alfalfa dehydrating plant which the city council last month declared a public nuisance.

The city's petition asks that the Wahoo Milling Company be restrained from operating in such a manner that "gas, fumes, odors and dust" spread through the residential areas.

The following ordinances were also introduced:

Creation of a sewer district in Oldham from 55th to 56th.

Creation of a sewer district in the alley between 58th and Touza-

AT MILLER'S

**MOTHER NEEDS
THESE LITTLE
HELPERS**

now that Back-to-School lunches are on the menu!

lin and Fremont and Benton.
Creation of a water district in Oldham, 55th to 56th.



**"Thermos" Brand
LUNCH BOX**

Back-to-school lunches travel in tasty freshness in this sanitary, rust-proof lunch-box, with its own 1/2-pint thermos bottle fitted inside. Rounded corners, air-vents. White lacquered inside. Green or Blue outside finish. 2.55



DREAMAX
Successor to Wax!

Here's a magic assistant now that back-to-school traffic makes sparkling floors harder than ever to keep!

Non-skid, special-formula Dreamax dries shiny-bright, quickly, won't wear off! Not affected by boiling water, alcohol, ink . . . seals surface, covers scratches on linoleum, hardwood floors, furniture. 1 pint, 1.45



KRISPY KAN
with "Magic Knob"

Keep snack foods appetizing, crisp, in this gay container with "Magic Knob" which absorbs all harmful moisture, maintains food freshness indefinitely! 1.95

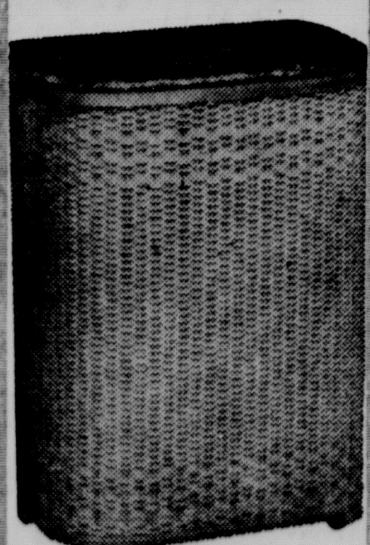
THERMO TUMBLERS

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**Unbreakable
RANGE SET**

Shiny, tu-tone aluminum with Black plastic knob and screw caps. Salt-Pepper-Grease container. 1.95 Set



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PEARL-WICK HAMPER**

Ideal size for dorm rooms. All-over Duro-weave fiber with steel ribs woven in every 1/2 inch. Completely self-ventilating, all-clear interior. Top of pearl-like Dupont plastic. Rose, Black, Yellow, Green. Size 21x18x10, 5.95

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Double-Time Duty

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Two delightful L'Aiglon fashions to dress you beautifully from sun-up to half-past twilight!

RIGHT: in rayon and acetate, a smart new slubbed fabric, with stand-up band collar, glitter buttons, a gored skirt with one deep, inverted pleat. Red, Blue, Grey. 12 1/2, 22 1/2

LEFT: Rayon tissue crepe with a deep neck, gracefully reversed, and a scalloped U-shaped flange. Grey, Blue, Purple, Black, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

Each, just 12.95

Other new L'Aiglons in wonderful new fabrics! Wool jersey, nylon-orlon combinations, rich rayon crepe . . . both Regular and Half-Sizes! See them, try them on now!

DAYTIME DRESSES... Third Floor

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in Native Form...

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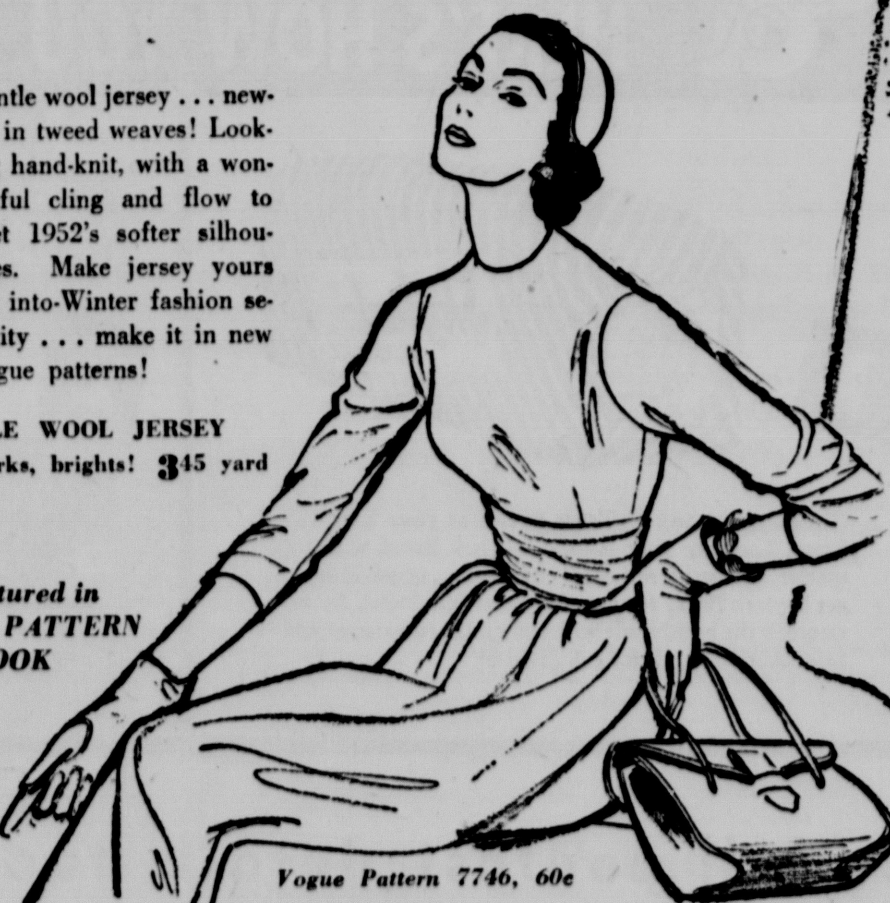
The new, discreet tweeds . . . at the top of their form in town! Airy-light as feathers, the wool tweeds are pebbled, webbed with black. See and feel their fashion change now . . . yours to translate into polished patterns by Vogue!

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lights, darks, brights! 3 45 yard

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MILLER & PAINE
'AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN'

Brown May Be Out For Month With Ankle Strain

X-Rays To Determine Extent Of Injury; Rankin Is Tabbed No. 2 Quarterback

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star

ONE certain ankle raveled a heavy air of anxiety around the University of Nebraska football camp Monday.

Victim of a severely-strained ankle, as Coach J. William Glassford termed the injury, is Dan Brown, 19-year-old quarterback back from Sioux Falls, S. D.

"It happened when Dan's cleats caught a clump of grass during the Monday morning sprints," moaned Glassford. "We will know after further examination (X-rays) how long he will be out."

The Husker mentor predicted that Brown, unless unforeseen complications are discovered, may be out for as long as four weeks.

Brown, the No. 2 quarterback behind John Bordogna, first suffered a broken bone in the ankle while playing baseball this summer. The current injury is an aggravation of that first wound.

A six-footer who weighed 175, Brown was one of the stars of Saturday's first scrimmage under game conditions. His coolness under heavy fire, passing and ball-handling all pointed to easing the Husker quarterback situation.

Brown's injury moves Duane Rankin, 18-year-old North Dakota graduate, into the No. 2 quarterback spot. Rankin, 180 pounds and 6-1 and still growing, is rated a good long-range prospect by Glassford.

"He has a lot to learn," said J. William, "but he's promising."

The only other quarterback on the roster besides Bordogna, Brown and Rankin is Bob Allen, 160 and 5-9, transfer from Scottsbluff Junior College.

Two squad members succumbed to the fast pace Monday as Glassford combined a series of wind sprints with three long sessions on fundamentals.

Dropping from the squad were Tackle Duane Hueneke, 190, of Grand Island and Halfback Ben Hand, 160, of Omaha. Hand was suffering from a back injury; Hueneke said he did not like college life.

When they check in equipment, the Husker squad dropped to 59 members. Glassford will put these remnants together Saturday in another scrimmage under game conditions — this time on the Memorial Stadium greensward.

"This will be our last rough stuff until the South Dakota game, Sept. 20," said Glassford. "The week before the game we intend to concentrate on polishing offensive and defensive assignments."

Two former Huskers are on the South Dakota squad. They are Fullback Don Vogt, 220-pounder who started the first three Husker games last year, and Center Ray Rifenbark, who quit during Camp Curtis.

Glassford was awating movies of the Saturday scrimmage before making further appraisals. He said there are presently no squad injuries except the usual bumps and bruises.

Guards Kay Curtis and George Machis were limping with leg injuries, but they were expected

back in action today. End George Paynich is in Chicago for three days to take a foreign service examination.

Brown was still at quarterback on the second of four offensive lineups named Monday by Glassford:

(1) Connor and Emanuel, ends; Minnick and Husmann, tackles; Curtis and Paulson, guards; Oberlin, center; Bordogna, quarterback; Reynolds and Smith, halfbacks, and Cifra, fullback.

(2) Mink and Schabacker, ends; Glantz and Goff, tackles; Bruce and Machis, guards; Scott, center; Brown, quarterback; Thayer and Korinek, halfbacks, and Novak, fullback.

(3) Locher and Yeager, ends; Bell and Oliver, tackles; Griess and Bryant, guards; R. Goff, center; Rankin, quarterback; Cederhald and Gohde, halfbacks, and Ylesley, fullback.

(4) Moore and Reiners, ends; Evans and Holloman, tackles; Morgan and Warner, guards; Watson, center; Allen, quarterback; Chamley and Radik, halfbacks, and Gazinski, fullback.

The players asked for the wind sprints after the Saturday workout. They figured they needed them to catch up in conditioning.

Guard Carl Brasee reported he "got his second wind," but lost it after a second.

The firing line

Entirely On The Huskers

IDLE thoughts while watching a busy Husker scrimmage session. . . Wonder if that 2,000-mile trip and the idea of a night game against Oregon U will weigh heavily? . . . That should be the case.

He drove as hard in the Saturday practice game as we've ever seen him, and he didn't favor his shoulder one iota. . . Two biggest surprises in camp so far: The offensive fullbacking of Jim Yeisley, Coia, In, sophomore, and the defensive guard play of Jim Oliver, Shelton junior. . .

Yeisley, six-man graduate who was used entirely as a defensive fullback last year, broke into the lineup as an offensive fullback Saturday. . . His running showed speed, power and ability to use blockers. . . Oliver's improvement is a monument to hard work and steady improvement. . . He tackled nearly everything that matched off the White bench. . . Not a single non-member of the working press and radio crashed the gates Saturday. . . Perhaps a psychologist could explain why these citizens enjoy watching a routine football workout. . .

Must give them a feeling of being on the inside. . . He, what? . . . Trainer Paul Schneider is a good morale-builder as well as a good trainer. . . George Cifra, very much in the fullback picture these days, runs like Junior Collopy, former Husker fullback. . . "Teddy Bear," as George is nicknamed, deals a genuine jar when tackled and his speed is sufficient. . . Jerry Minnick can be one of the Big Seven's best tackles; ditto for Ed Husmann. . . Jerry Paulson is showing rapid improvement as an offensive guard. . . Jerry, who is a rough customer for his 180 pounds, was a defensive end last fall. . . Linebacker Ken Moore looked rugged enough Saturday to push Verel Scott, who is mighty rugged himself. . . Two halfbacks we like to watch run: Dennis Korinek, Ulysses soph, and Jim Cederhald, Lincoln Northeast. . . Like Mr. Reynolds, they set sights for the goal every time they are dealt the piskin.

FULLBACK Ray Novak is ramming harder than ever. . . Wonder if he'll be given some passing assignments? . . . George Gohde, the Lincoln High graduate, may soon forge into the picture. . . George is both football-wise and fearless as they come. . . Squad morale is much higher than at Curtis a year ago. . . Such a mental barrier seemed built up around the roughness of Camp Curtis that too many lads, we suspect, felt they were serving a sentence out there. . . The current grinders give the impression that, while they're scrapping like frenzy, they're still enjoying this game of football. . . We've always said: You have to enjoy football to produce.

Student Manager Dave Noble Jr. is the son of the old Husker backfield immortal. . . He's also one good student manager. . . Dan Brown, the sophomore quarterback, reminds you of Kenny Fisher. . . He's a cool customer and, once he learns to stick in that passing pocket, he may offer Johnny Bordogna some competition. . . That is—if Danny recovers sufficiently from his present ankle injury.

Coach Of Downtown '11' Says Team Really Ready

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of stories dealing with Lincoln's Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored midweek football program.)

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Member

RDIE Means, former Lincoln High and NU griddier and now coach of the Downtown Merchants midweek football team, displays a unusual amount of optimism for a man in his profession.

Usually, coaches are extreme pessimists. Not Ardie. He predicts his Downtowners will win every game this season.

"They're really ready to go," says Coach Means. "They figure there are three dorms in the four-team league and Downtown's not one of them."

Although Downtown was the cellar team last year (they won only two games), the squad looks

forward to this year's six-game schedule with a host of veterans on hand.

Means was ready and willing to name his eleven starters for the Downtown opener against Robert's Dairy at 3:30 p. m. Sunday on Mundy Field. All members of the starting eleven are veterans from last year. The lineup:

Ends: Bill Knollmeyer and Don Whitman. Tackles: Jim Partington and Jerry Stoller. Guards: Phil Mendoza and Jerry Stoller. Center: Dick Schiedt or Don McGill. Quarterback: Art Hughes. Halfbacks: Sonny Sader and Chuck Dorsey. Fullbacks: Mary Bauer.

Means named Jim Wilkinson and Mike McAdams as backs who may break into the lineup.

But the coach is well satisfied with his present starting eleven. He lists Phil Mendoza and Partington as possible all-city choices, along with Schiedt, who is a "terrific downfield blocker."

Downtown's backfield coach, Vic Kohler, who is a former All-America honorable mention griddier and All-Pacific Coast selection from Oregon State (home town, Sutton, Neb.), has installed a single-wing offense using his alma mater's play patterns.

Apparently, Downtown has the ability to score with its new offense. In a Monday scrimmage, the above eleven scored four times out of six tries.

All of the scoring runs were for 80 yards. Passers Sader and Dorsey completed seven out of nine passes.

More than anything else, the Downtowners want to beat last year's champs, the South Street Merchants. Monday night, Midget Football Commissioner Bill Inbody announced that Downtown would be paired with the South Streeters in an exhibition to be played at Nebraska Memorial Stadium prior to the NU-Missouri game Nov. 1.

When Inbody made the announcement, Means replied, "We'll beat 'em three times instead of two."



C. V. MEANS COLLEGE VIEW CAN DO—College View football players helped out when rains and then the broken foot of Marvin Hoy kept the Hoy allstar crop from being brought in. So clearing the field are (l. to r.) Marvin Hoy, Dee Ehrlich, Bill Thierstein, Larry Epp seated, Blonde-headed Coach Tom Gillaspie, Tractor Driver Dean Hoy, G. Hoy, Daniel Paulsen, Eugene Reed and Dean Hoy. (Star Photo.)

The SCOREBOARD

WESTERN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Colorado Springs	86	65	.570	1
Cleveland	85	66	.563	1
Omaha	85	66	.563	1
St. Louis	81	70	.536	5
Pueblo	81	70	.536	5
Wichita	65	86	.430	21
Lincoln	64	87	.424	22
Des Moines	57	94	.377	30

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	86	69	.557	1
New York	81	74	.521	5
Philadelphia	79	77	.506	9
Chicago	67	71	.486	20 1/2
Cincinnati	60	76	.441	26 1/2
Boston	59	76	.437	27
Pittsburgh	39	100	.281	49

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	82	56	.594	1
Cleveland	80	58	.580	2
Boston	72	64	.530	9
Washington	72	66	.522	10
Philadelphia	71	67	.514	11
St. Louis	56	82	.406	26
Detroit	45	91	.331	36

Results Monday	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Lincoln 11, Sioux City 1				
Omaha 9, Des Moines 7				
Wichita 4, Denver 3				
No game scheduled				
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Washington 4, Pittsburgh 0				

Games Tuesday	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Lincoln at Des Moines				
Omaha at Sioux City				
Colorado Springs at Wichita				
Pueblo at Denver				
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago at Brooklyn (night), Hogue (12-8)				
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night), Miller (12-8)				
Cincinnati at Boston (2, twilight), Church (5-8)				
St. Paul at Detroit (12-11), Rasmussen (12-11)				
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York at Cleveland (night), Raschi (12-11)				
Boston at Detroit (12-11), Trout (12-11)				
Philadelphia at Cleveland (night), Shantz (12-11)				
Washington at Chicago (2, twilight), Porterfield (12-11)				
St. Louis at Detroit (12-11), Rasmussen (12-11)				

A's Averages	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Stewart	477	136	93	30	8	14	77	.283
Reidy	351	126	91	24	9	6	60	.283
Mangini	331	145	76	22	10	5	78	.273
Gardner	324	141	58	19	4	4	289	.269
Holden	337	137	74	23	3	2	86	.253
Shantz	379	95	38	10	4	1	42	.251
Schynski	57	14	3	0	0	0	2	.246
Richardson	169	36	13	3	1	1	21	.212
Davis	35	7	2	0	0	1	2	.200

Pitching	ip	h	2b	3b	hr	bb	wp	era
Baker	11	24 1/2	26	7	6	1	0	1.0
Hirschak	26	164 1/2	162	12	6	12	8	1.8
Van Brabant	35	190 1/2	199	130	106	12	10	1.0
Reid	23	157	151	121	101	7	11	1.0
Holden	27	171 1/2	171	129	107	8	11	1.0
Romberger	38	212	224	103	64	16	18	1.0
Howes	26	112 1/2	140	59	38	3	12	1.0
Desert	21	69 1/2	97	25	1	1	1	1.0
Wilmore	2	8 1/2	8	8	12	0	1	1.0

Game Regulations Available Soon

Printed copies of the combined Nebraska Hunting and Trapping Regulations for 1952-53 are expected to be available early next week. The regulations can then be obtained from permit vendors, conservation officers and the Nebraska Game Commission office in Lincoln.

The regulations are different this year in that the hunting and trapping regulations are combined instead of being separate.

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CURT FREIBERGER & COMPANY

A's Close Home Slate With Win, 11-1

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star

BRUTES with the stick and the Lincoln A's in their final Sherman Field appearance of 1952 Monday night.

Spoilers, wet blankets and disrespectful of high authority were the upstart A's as they blasted the Lincoln A's in their final Sherman Field appearance of 1952 Monday night.

All the pent-up plate power of those May days which produced only six wins in 32 starts seemed to suddenly burst loose this evening of high cannonading.

Skipper Ray Mueller of the fourth-place Soos tossed his ace hurler, Bob Giddings, at the A's in a desperate attempt to stay in the Western League playoffs.

For five innings, Giddings, one of two league pitchers who own 19 victories, allowed only four hits and nary a run.

Came the sixth and Mr. Giddings' curve began to hang and his fast ball lost its zip.

Spotting these weaknesses, the A's dug in and fired one of their heaviest barrages of the year. First came two runs in the sixth, then four in the seventh and, finally, five more in the eighth.

At the finish, about all Mr. Giddings could do was throw—and duck. The A's wound up with 16 hits, including two doubles (Bill Stewart and Bob Gardner) and a triple (Stewart) and heartened batting averages all down the line.

Mike Kume, meanwhile, in scoring his eighth victory, pitched steady seven-hit ball and grew stronger as the game wore on.

Emphatic as was the A's showing they still did not catch Wichita in the race for sixth place. The Indians edged second-place Denver, 4-3, to remain a game ahead of Lincoln.

Coach Les Bell now moves his hustlers to Des Moines for a three-game series, starting tonight, that will close the season.

"The boys think they can catch Wichita and I believe they are going to do it," said Bell. Ed Hrabcsak (12-8) will be on the mound for the A's tonight.

A stern pitchers' battle loomed between Kume and Giddings until the sixth when singles by Joe Mangini, Bob Gardner and Billy

Shantz, plus Bill Stewart's triple, broke a scoreless deadlock with two runs. Stewart's triple was accomplished when Centerfielder Ray Johnson accidentally kicked what would have been a bleeder single into the leftfield bleachers.

Sioux City picked up a run in the seventh on three singles and a walk. The bases were loaded with one out when Kume forced Giddings to hit into a double play—Kume to Shantz to Mangini.

That seemed to take the pressure off the A's and completely unnerve Giddings.

Three singles (Reidy, Mangini and Holden), a double (Gardner), a double steal (Reidy and Mangini), a sacrifice and a walk booted home four A's runs in the seventh.

Singles by Don Davis, Holden and Gardner and Stewart's double were the base blows in the A's five-run surge in the eighth. Also helpful were two Sioux City errors, a sacrifice and a walk.

Business Manager Tom Clark announced that the official Sherman Field attendance for the season was 61,464. The A's drew 42,123 at home in 1947; 127,098 in 1948; 148,580 in 1949; 70,456 in 1950 and 37,123 in 1951.

Lincoln went into the playoffs in 1948 and reigned as league champion in 1949.

"For all I know, the A's will be back at Sherman Field in 1953," said Clark.

Assurances had previously been

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Assurances had previously been

Finale Grandiose

Sioux City ab h o a Lincoln ab h o a

Johnson cf 4 2 1 0 Davis 2b 3 1 2 6

Frachia 3b 4 0 2 1 Reedy cf 5 1 2 0

Bauer 2b 3 0 2 2 Mangini 1b 5 2 2 0

McMillan rf 4 0 2 0 Stewart lf 5 2 2 0

Barnes lf 4 1 1 2 Holden rf 4 2 1 0

Harris 1b 3 1 9 1 Gardner 3b 5 4 0 3

Mueller c 4 1 3 1 Schynski ss 5 1 1 2

Bressoud ss 2 2 3 5 Shantz c 3 2 6 1

Giddings p 3 0 1 4 Kume p 3 1 1 3

Totals 31 72 4 16 Totals 38 16 27 15

Sioux City 000 000 100—1

Lincoln 000 002 45X—11

R—Barnes, Davis, Reedy, Mangini 3, Stewart, 2B—Bauer, Mueller, Stewart, Shantz, RH—Mueller, Mangini, Stewart 4, Holden, Gardner 3, 2B—Gardner, Stewart, 3B—Stewart 3, Bressoud-Harris, Schynski-Davis, Mangini-Kume-Davis-Mangini-Kume-Shantz-Mangini, Left—Sioux City 6, Lincoln 8, SF—Reidy, Mangini, BB—Giddings 4, Kume 3, 8-11, Lower—Giddings (191-3), P—Koudas, Rice, Harding, T—136, A—158, ner.

Bums, N.Y. Split Finale

Dodgers Race To 10-2 Victory In Opener; NY Annexes Nightcap, 3-2

By HOWARD SIGMAND
NEW YORK (INS) — The never-quit New York Giants, fighting back with the savagery of cornered alley cats, defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-2, Monday night to keep their pennant fire burning.

The Giants broke a 2-2 tie in the ninth inning when Don Mueller singled Henry Thompson home from second base. The victory cut the Dodgers league lead to five games and gave the Durocher men the crucial series, three games to two.

Brooklyn had clubbed the Giants, 10-5, in the matinee and the night contest was slated to be a wake for the Durocher men. It could have been too, but for slim Al Corwin, Al Dark, and a fellow the Dodgers know best of all—Salvatore Maglie.

It was Corwin, the over-worked rookie, who held the Dodgers as best he could for six

Big 10 Grid Teams Busy

Illini Soph Replaces Star Vet Bud DeMoss

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Austin Duke, hard-hitting Moline sophomore, has been promoted to Illinois' first backfield as a result of his good showing in the season's first scrimmage Saturday. Duke replaced Bud DeMoss at right half.

MINNEAPOLIS—Ronald Wallin, Valley City, N. D., 218-pound fullback, gave promise of top-flight performance, Monday, as Coach Wes Fesler ran his Gophers through 45 minutes of scrimmage. Wallin, one of three prospects with an eye on the starting fullback spot for the Sept. 27 opener with Washington, blasted through for a pair of touchdowns against the reserve defensive squad.

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—A bruised rib put Jack Houston, veteran senior right guard, on the sidelines, possibly for a week, at Purdue's first football contact drill Monday.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Indiana's Hoosiers drilled on punter protection Monday with results disappointing enough that Coach Bernie Crimmins scheduled more work.

COLUMBUS, O.—Monday's practice workout of the Ohio State football squad left Woody Hayes in a cheerful, if not optimistic mood.

The Buckeye mentor said he felt the next three weeks of practice sessions would iron out many of the gridgers' difficulties.

EAST LANSING, Mich.—The coaches went easy on the Michigan State football squad Monday following Saturday's long scrimmage and the Sunday layoff. The session included a drill in kickoff formations.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Norm Canty, a candidate for left halfback on the Michigan football team, was knocked unconscious in a hard scrimmage Monday. He was taken to University Hospital for observation.

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Andy Houg, regular University of Iowa football lineman, is suffering from a broken collar bone instead of a bruised shoulder and probably will be out of play from four to six weeks, team officials said Monday.

Pederson Is Meadowbrook Golf Winner

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)—Fran Pederson defeated Bob Zimmerman, 3 to 1, to win the third annual Meadowbrook Golf Club member tourney.

Pederson toured the 36 holes in 150, six strokes over par. Zimmerman shot a 154.

Hub Haberman bagged the sixth annual medal handicap UCT tourney played on the same course with a 91 for the 18 holes. He had a handicap of 25 and his tourney score was 66. Boots Parson, 1948 champion was runnerup with a 70.

Dates, Ticket Prices Unknown But Series Details Planned

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league baseball officials left a couple of matters up in the air Monday after they met to iron out the details of the 1952 World Series.

One was the exact starting date—it will be Oct. 1 or 2, depending on whether a playoff is needed to decide the National League pennant. The other was whether ticket prices will remain the same as in the past few years or whether an effort is being made to raise them.

Contrary to custom, Commissioner Ford F. Frick didn't divulge the price scale of tickets when he gave out the dates for the series. He explained it couldn't be done before Thursday because of the necessity of obtaining approval from the Office of Price Stabilization. Frick will confer with OPS officials in Washington Tuesday.

This, it was believed, might be an indication of a change in the scale. World Series prices have been established for the past few years at \$8 for box seats, \$6 for reserved seats, \$3 for bleachers and \$4 for standing room. It was understood that if this scale remained unchanged, it would not be necessary to secure OPS approval.

The adoption of alternate schedules was made necessary by the close races in both major leagues. If both pennant races end as scheduled on Sunday, Sept. 28, the Series will begin the following Wednesday, Oct. 1.

If the American League race



GOOD DAYS WORK—Dodger Manager Charlie Dressen (center) has a pat on the back for both his ace relief pitcher Joe Black (left) and centerfielder Duke Snider in the dressing room at the Polo Grounds after they were instrumental in defeating

arch-rivals, the New York Giants. Black came in to relieve in the second inning with the bases loaded and one out and held the Giants scoreless for the rest of the game. Snider drove in four runs with a bases-loaded double and a homer. (AP Wirephoto.)

—With The High School Gridgers

Two All-Staters Aid Comstock Outlook

COMSTOCK—A pair of Class D All-State backfield performers are back this year to help Comstock in its struggle for conference honors.

Victor Lenstrom is a 6-foot, 190-pound fullback and Melvin Dowsa a 153-pound scabbard.

Coach Bill Rosenfelt is seeking a game with a Class C or D school for their open date, Oct. 31.

Returning Lettermen
Victor Lenstrom
Melvin Dowsa
Raymond Stone
David Waldmann
Clifford Snyder
Dick Kirkpatrick

Schedule
Sept. 12—at Callaway
19—Andy
26—at Scotia
Oct. 3—at Arcadia
10—at Litchfield
17—at Sargent
24—at Taylor
31—at Mason City

Cedar Rapids Wants Tilt
CEDAR RAPIDS—With a wealth of material back this year, Coach Don Reed is in the process of finding another game to round out Cedar Rapids' 1952 slate.

Reed said that he is seeking a game either away or at home to fill an open date Oct. 3.

Last year's squad won one game, but seven lettermen are back from that team.

Returning Lettermen
Tom Batenhorst
Bernard Hays
Bill Mahoney
Don Moore

Schedule
Sept. 19—at Edward
26—at Danneberg
Oct. 3—at Spaulding Academy
10—at Norfolk Sacred Heart
17—at Palmer
24—at Sacred Heart of Greeley

Rebuilding Job At McCool Junction

McCOOL JUNCTION—Maurice Thompson is in the process of rebuilding his graduation riddled grid squad, which took both ends,

ends in a tie, this date will remain unchanged. A National League tie, however, would force a one-day postponement until Oct. 2. National League rules call for a two-of-three game playoff of such ties, but the American League settles it all in a single game.

The first two games of the Series will be played in the home park of the National League champion, the next three in the American League park and the sixth and seventh, if necessary, back in the National League park.

All games will start at 1 p.m. local time except Sunday games in New York and Brooklyn, which cannot legally be started before 2 p.m. No game will be halted because of darkness. If necessary, floodlights will be turned on so that they can be completed.

JOYO: 61st at Havelock

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
Cheerleader of Musicals!

"SHE'S WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE"

Color by Technicolor

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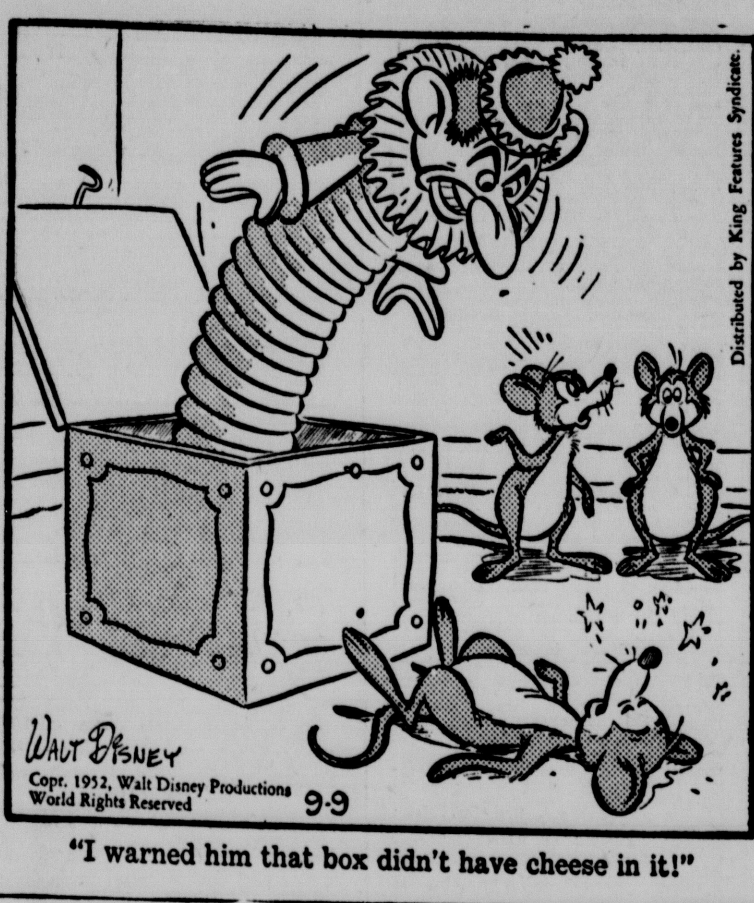
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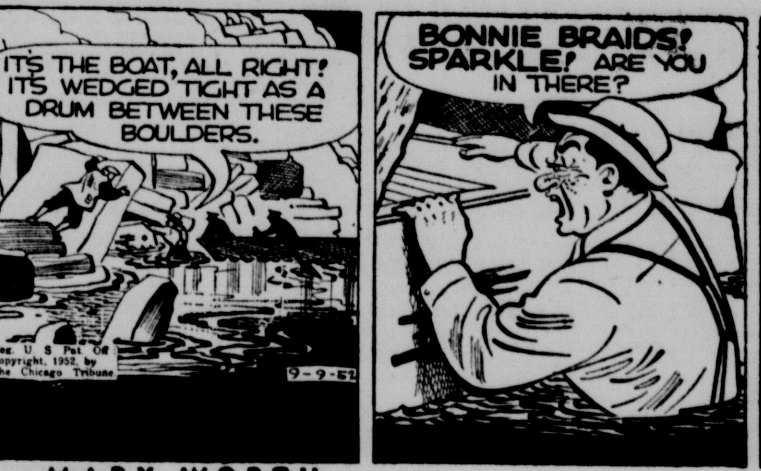
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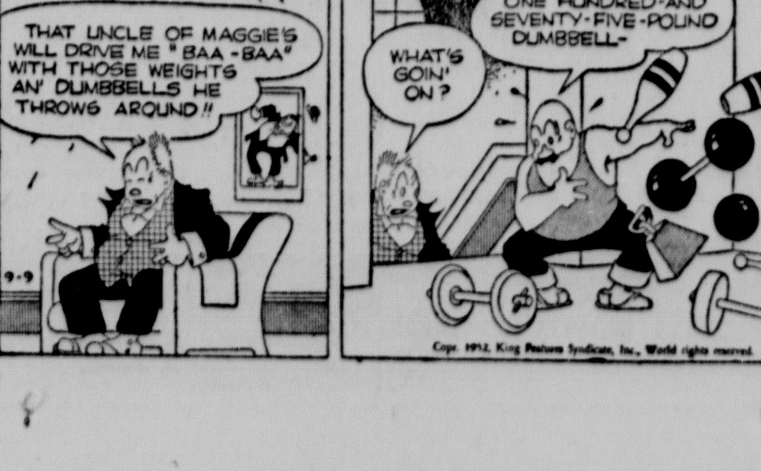
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2 bedroom, stone dnette, beautiful
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3 Bedroom Bungalow
Not too far south of
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3 bedroom house close in, redwood
Garage, full basement, surplus, full lot.
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This home is in good condition. 2 be
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Nice lot. An excellent buy.

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This 1½-story home has three rooms dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and bathroom. Living room has gas heat, automatic hot water, excellent location. Only \$95,950.

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